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The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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THE FOREST CITY.

OF THE BUCKEYE STATE—POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS OF THE

HANNAITES AND McKISSONITES

Primaries Sept. 7th—Its Colored Population—Their Wealth, Station and Advantages—As Culled From Observation by The Freeman's Traveling Representative.

Perhaps in no one city in the United States is its Negro population so free from the environments of prejudice as in the city of Cleveland. The colored people form a small portion of the population being only about 15,000 of them. Mixed schools, mixed churches, partly and in fact everything "mixed" and the influence of such a condition is easily seen and appreciated, when once a stranger is within the gates of the city. At present the city is in a political turmoil incident to the Republican primaries which will be held Sept. 7th, to select men for the various county offices.

There are two Republican county committies there representing and protecting the factions of McKisson and Hanna. This difference of opinion will however reach amicable settlement and all will then move smoothly in the confines of the grand old party. There are various colored men aspiring for recognition upon the ticket, the most of them being aspirants for legislative honors. Hon. Harry C. Smith the editor and publisher of the Cleveland Gazette and publisher of "Little Bright Eyes be True," is a candidate for State Senator. Mr. Smith has been in the legislature before and was the author of the Anti-Lynching law of Ohio. Mr. Wm. Green, a rising young colored attorney, also Deputy County Treasurer, and a son of Hon. Jno. P. Green is a candidate for the legislature, with excellent promises of success. Mr. Green is an ideal young man and is one of those individuals that is helping solve the perplexed race problem. His nomination would meet the acceptance of the colored voters. Among the other candidates for legislative honors are Messrs E. W. Burrell, Alex H. Martin, Wm. Higgins and Frank Lee all of whom are good timber and in whom no mistake could be made as representatives of the commonwealth. Among the candidates for Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County are Julius Blasis, W. R. Coates, Crosby Thompson and W A. Hare. Each office has a score of applicants and The Freeman will have lots to say concerning the successful candidates.

CHURCHES.

There are only four colored churches in Cleveland. The St John A. M. E. church of which the Rev. Chas Bundy, is pastor, located on Erie street, is the largest and most prosperous. The Congregational church on Maple street and the Cory Chapel on Forest street have select and attentive congregations, as also the Shiloh Baptist church on Sterling avenue of which Rev. Dandridge is pastor.

POLITICAL POSITIONS.

There are quite a number of Negroes enjoying good political positions. Hon. Jno. P. Green is enjoying the lucrative position of Stamp Agent at Washington, and also Jere A. Brown who has been appointed recently to a position under the McKinley administration.

In the Court House are found Mr. Wm. H. Clifford, Deputy County Clerk; Mr. Chas. Marshall, Deputy County Auditor; Mr. Wm. Green, Deputy County Treasurer and Mr. Chas. Gordon, Deputy Sheriff all of whom are congenial and affiable gentlemen and are filling their positions of trust and honor with credit to all concerned.

POST OFFICE.

The clerks in the post office are Messrs John Crossey, Warren Crossey, Phil. Denney and John Mitchell, and the carriers are Messrs J. H. Davis, Chas. Griffin. Jno. Bolden and Eugene Cunningham. Messrs John Todd and Clarence Williams are employed as postal clerks on the roads running into Cleveland. Messrs, Phil Hurst, Jno Jackson and Wm. Scott, are also connected with the service.

Upon the efficient police force of Cleveland "among the finest," are Messsrs. Peter Hill, Wm. Scott, Wm. M. Tucker, Jno. Chaffin and Peter Hare. Mr. Hill being among one of the oldest patrolmen, in point of service upon the force. Mr. Chas. Smith, a very entertaining and educated young man is the private secretary to the

J. L. TODD.

Chief of Police of that city and is held in high regard and esteem by his superiors. Messrs. Robt. Fowler and Turner have good positions as park policemen.

NOTES.

Mr. Edward C. Williams enjoys the distinction of librarian at Adelbert College.

Mr. Benj. Shook is the engineer at the Standard Oil Co., and is prominent in Masonic circles of the state.

The public school teachers of Cleveland are mixed, and among the teachers are Misses Edna Anderson, Cora Bean, Sarah Mitchell, Mrs. L. J. Price and Misses Trapp and Alexander.

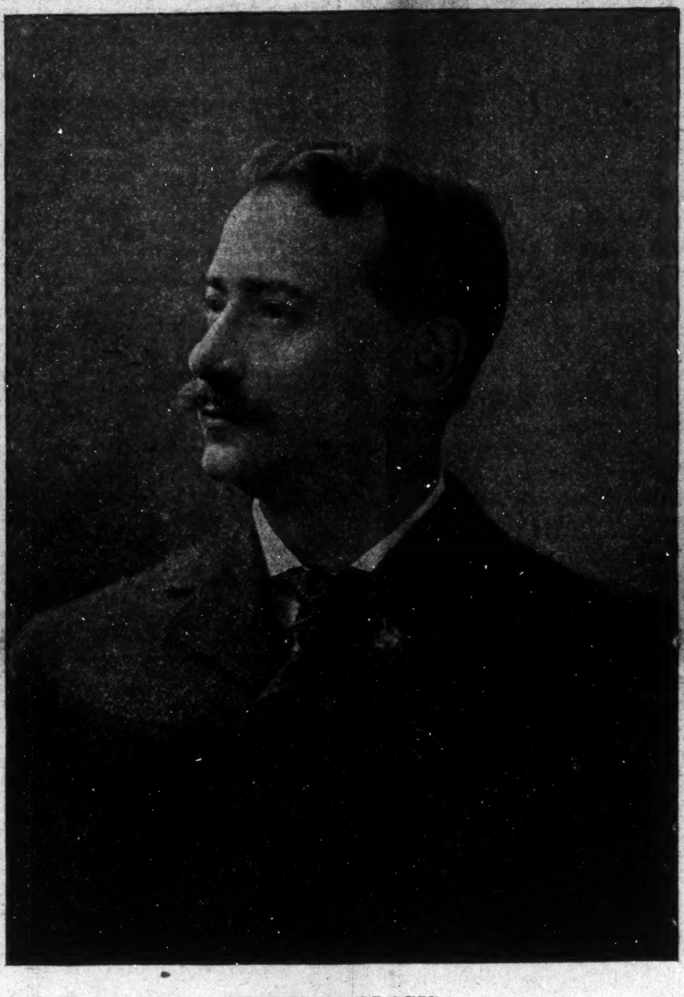
Mr. Chas. W. Chestnutt has just completed his famous work, entitled the "Conjure Woman.". He is a court stenographer, enjoying a lucrative patronage and has an elegant office in the Society for Savings Building. Among the other court stenographers may be mentioned Mr. T. J. Shauter and Mrs. G. Richardson both of whom have large acquaintances in the business world.

HON. GEORGE MYERS.

Perhaps no colored citizen in Ohio is better known than Hon. Geo. Myers the genial and hospitable proprietor of the Hollenden tonsorial parlors. Mr. Myers is prominent in national, state and local politics, and is one of the mest successful business men in Cleveland. He is an admirer of The Freeman, and the readers of The Freeman have heard of him many a time through our columns.

JULIUS A. BLASIS

Candidate for clerk of Court of Common Pleas. Julius A. Blasis needs little introduction to the people of Cuyahoga county. He was born in Cleveland thirty-two years ago. He entered the service of the Lake Shore railway when a boy and served continuously for fourteen years in the general office of that company. In the spring of 1897, he accepted a responsible position in the office of the County Clerk, and by his untiring energy quickly mastered all the details of that important office. For a number of years he was an officer of the Cleveland Light Artillery. When

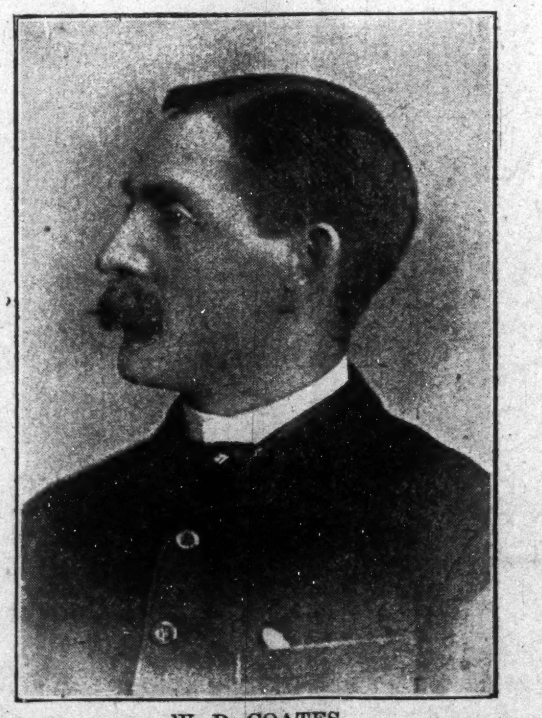


JULIUS A. BLASIS.
Candidate for Clerk of Common Pleas Court.

the Spanish War called out the youth and bravery of the country, Lieutenant Blasis was one of the first to answer the call. In April, 1898, he left Cleveland with Battery A for the front. After six months in the baking sun of the south he returned with his battery, bronzed by the sun and weakened by exposure, but with the laurels of fulfilled duty. Lieutenant Blasis will be a powerful addition to the county Republican ticket this fall He is personally known to every railroad man in the county. In the spring of 1897, he was candidate for police clerk and received 9,000 vores at the primaries. He was defeated by only 500 votes. Before entering the canvas for the nomination he now seeks, he resigned his position in the office of the County Clerk, stating that he would not use the people's time and money for his personal ambition.

No young man will have spent a good time in Cleveland unless he makes a visit to the Z Club, located at 12 Hickox street under the management of Mr. Chas. Black, who is known far and wide for his hospitality and congeniality. The club is the home of the "Black 400" and your presence is always desired. You will here meet the cream of colored society.

Mr. Conrad Burdin is a varnish mixer of 20 years experience and is accredited as being an expert and among the best in the country.



W. R. COATES,
Republican Candidate for County Clerk.

W. R. COATES.

The above is a most excellent likeness of W. R. Coates, the present obliging chief Deputy in the Conty Clerk's office.

Mr. Coates was born and reared in Brecksville, this county, and for several years taught the young idea how to shoot in the district schools. In 1885 he became a deputy under Dr. H. W. Kitchen, the then County Clerk, and has ever since been employed in the office, having passed through various grades of work until, by close application he has earned and been rewarded with the chief deputyship.

He is a candidate for the clerkship of the courts at the coming Republican primaries, and we hope the people will not be slow to bestow this deserved reward upon so faithful a public servant.

In 1886 and 1887 he served faithfully in the Legislature along with the Hon. B. W. Arnett of Greene County and the Hon. Jere A. Brown of Cuyahoga

HON. WM. H. CLIFFORD.

County. and his record especially on labor legislation should merit the hearty support of every wage earner in the city.

HON. WM. H. CLIFFORD.

The most active young man engaged in local and state politics is Hon. Wm. H. Clifford the genial Deputy County Clerk. Mr. Clifford has been connected with the clerk's office for 12 years and now enjoys an $1800 job. He also has the distinction of having represented the republicans of Cuyahoga County in the state legislature for two years and during this time was instrumental in placing some good and wholesome laws upon the statue books. The Freeman takes pride in presenting the cut of Mr. Clifford to its many thousand readers, as an exemplary young man who has attained both station and distinction by the energy and pluck of his own exertions.

H. T. EUBANKS.

Mr. H. T. Eubanks is the headwaiter at the Hollenden House, which position he has occupied for many years. He has amassed his savings and is connected with three outside business adventures, among them being the Kennard House barber shop, located at the corner of Wilson street and Euclid avenue. Mrs. Eubanks owns the finest hair dressing parlors in Cleveland. Mr. Eubanks is energetic and prosperous and is deserving of success.

Messrs Albert and Get Richardson are employed as telegraph operators by

Continued on Fifth Page.

THE DEATH RATE

AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH—ITS INCREASE AND CAUSES.

The Need of Physical Developement in Our Colleges—What Shall We do to Prevent This Mighty Onslaughter.

The increased death rate among the colored people of the South, has indeed, been very alarming from the very fact that so many die of diseases which a few years ago where scarcely known among the colored people, or even heard of as causing the death of one.

But when we stop for a moment and consider the great athletic field of the Negro, and the natural gymnasium afforded him before his emancipation; we can readily see the first cause of the rapid death rate among them. During the days of slavery, before and after the railroads were established, the whole world was our natural gymnasium; the plantations our drill hall; the hoe, the shovel and the ax, our muskets to develop our muscle and give a brisk circulation as well as a deep and thorough in and exhalation.

These exercises, crude and inhumane as they often were, gave splendid apetite, which is the first essential in the development of any organism. How is it now with the Negro as he looks out in the broad gymnasium? The old slave is chilled with sorrow as he sees the many sign-boards which meant misery to him when a slave.

He sees the mule and plow, but he has a disgust for them. He and his family flock towards the towns and cities and there he and his children must endeavor to live by luck-jobs and from hand to mouth without anything that has any value as food but laden with a thousand bacteria and germs which only lie in wait for a weak and broken down system. The food for the children being so very poor until they grow up weak and sickly with health size far inferior to their parents, when it should be better.

Is it to be expected that the adolescent Negro will seek those fields disgraced and dishonored by the customs of slavery?

He has no horse for exercise; no vehicles for a country's drive; so day in and day out, summer and winter, he is forced to stay in a small unventillated tenement with barely a subsisting income.

Even among the educated Negroes whose good fortune it has not been to get a good paying position, must needs suffer for exercise and comfort.

The death rate in our colleges where athletics are ignored is something shameful. A bright young man after working ten or twelve years for his education, must after graduating make the grave his goal, because there has been no incentive to develop the animal part of himself; in so far forgetting that the animal must live before the man. The physical development in our colleges and schools at the South for young women are below zero and the sports for men are now even child's play in many instances. While with our white brother it is far different; he has military drill and a set-up that will give increased lung capacity. broad shoulders and an erect posture. The gymnasium is furnished and equipped as no other building of the college and these sports have become a part of the college curriculum. Where men are taught to know that before they can be strong mentally or any other way to amount to anything; he must have a strong body. Young men and women are now being called to serve our country because they are strong. The young Negro of to-day should have his kick at the foot ball as well as a trial at his geometrical problems. He should learn how to handle the musket as well as the hoe and shovel for there is a pleasure that makes the work delightful. The death rate among white people is 134 in every 100,000 while among the Negroes 234 in 100,000. The whites die only about half as fast

(Continued on Fourth Page)

BATTLING WITH PREJUDICE

—BY—

CHARLES ALEXANDER.

CHAPTER XI.

PERCY AT NATCHEZ.

On Union street near the tracks of the Natchez, Jackson and Columbus R. R, stands a magnificent red brick structure known as the Union Institute. It is the free school for colored children. Just back of this building, upon a little hill, stands the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Clarkson, with their daughter Sarah, a small but respectable colored family. Miss Clarkson had finished her education and was now employed as a teacher in this school, which meant at least $35.00 per month to her. Although she found it difficult to "hammer" anything into her pupils' heads, as she often said, still she took delight in teaching and she felt satisfied that she was doing her duty to the race. She had never met with any one who differed with her on the system of education in the southern states. The serenity of her mind on this question had never been troubled. She was perfectly satisfied that her method as sanctioned by every state of the south was a correct one. However the time came when she began to feel that after all if the mind of the Negro is left to absorb the product of the mind of his own race no lasting advancement, so far as education is concerned can be made, or if any advancement is made it will be very limited. She began to see in order of people who had been formed into the undignified position of sla es could not, without the influence of superior developed races, make any actual progress. A race of men are so cowardly and weak as to allow other men to take and make slaves of them cannot make any lasting progress without the aid of the more heroic and independent race. The evolution of thought in the minds of some women is far more wonderful than the same thought in the minds of many men. Women seem to be capable of greater concentration and therefore capable of more wonderful work in any line to which they turn their attention than men.

Miss Clarkson was a young lady of a rather peculiar disposition, when we say peculiar, we mean uncommon, rare. She never allowed the ideas of others to take precedent over her own. She felt that the thoughts of her mind, the workings of her brain were just as true to her as were the thoughts and workings of other minds and brains to them.

Percy had never known of Miss Clarkson before he landed his foot on the doorsteps of her neat little home. His mother had often told him about Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson. His mother had often reminded him of going to Natchez some day to see them. Mrs. Clarkson and his mother were children together at New Orleans and for that reason, he felt anxious to see her. He had been in the little city of Natchez but three weeks when he discovered in Miss Clarkson a something that was especially attractive to him; it was not her dark brown face, nor her short kinky hair, nor was it her dress, which was very plain at all times; but something else. He tried hard to determine it and at last after the following conversation he thought he had succeeded.

"Yes, I find Nathez a delightful place. People here, especially the colored people, seem to have very little obstruction in political life, as I have noticed that nearly all your police are colored men, and all the employees at the post office with a few exceptions are colored. Again, I also notice that the postmaster himself is a colored man. This is not only gratifying but encouraging. I see in the political condition of this city the promise of great things in the future. The drays and hacks are all driven by colored men. I attended the court this morning and found that the best argument, in my opinion, in the defence was delivered by a colored lawyer. I am, as I said before, not only delighted but gratified and hope to see social and religious avenues opened up in the same manner."

Percy and Miss Clarkson were sitting at the supper table alone, and both had finished eating.

"I am glad, Mr. Williams, that you find Natchez such a delightful place, and I am pleased to know that you have interested yourself enough to make so many observations. But I must say, for my part I am longing every day to be some where else I am not contented here You, perhaps see things only as they appear on the surface. I think I have penetrated into the depths somewhat, and am quite sure if you saw Natchez as I do, and know the people as I know them, you would alter your opinion a bit at least, if not altogether. I have been wanting to leave Natchez a good long while."

"And where would you like to go?" asked Percy.

"I think I would like to go to some large city like St. Louis, Chicago, New York, or better still to Boston. I believe colored people get along much better in these large cities. I hear of colored ladies in Washington and New York holding positions of great responsibility, commanding two and three thousand dollars a year."

"I feel sorry for you Miss Clarkson, for I truly believe that you are sadly deluded in your optimistic conjectures and I should enjoin you to rid you mind of such fancies; they cannot benefit you. You speak of getting along better. What do you mean by colored people getting along better in large cities?"

"I mean that there is less prejudice in these cities. Competition will not allow the walls of social obstruction, commercial obstruction and religious obstruction to be built, and if started they are never finished. There must be better chances for advancement where competition is greater. In a little town like Natchez the colored people of any importance are bound together with on big band of red tape like a wood-pedler's bunch of 5 cents kindling.

No matter where you turn, it is all the same. The school children have their little cliques, the members of our best and most popular churches have their little secret societies, into which none but the choice few can enter. The barbers, traders, policemen and hackmen all have their little private flocks, and while one is no better than the other they each regard themselves like the proud peacock, as the lords of creation. I do not care to deal in personalities; but if I chose to do so I might call the names of more than a dozen ladies and gentlemen in Natchez who are turning up their noses at others, whose characters for cleanliness would overbalance their own.

"But Miss Clarkson, are not these characteristics exhibited in every city alike? are not men and women in every large city given to these peculiarities?"

"I grant, Mr. Williams, that one meets with people of the class I have just described everywhere; but remember in a large city you may easily rid yourself of them. I have heard from parties who once lived here and their testimony is most convincing."

"And do they tell you that there is no prejudice in large cities?"

"No, not exactly but theyclaim that it is far less noticable than in small towns; but let us drop the subject for a moment. The thing that I have thought over more than anything else of late is the lack of true, practical methods in our system of education. On this subject I could talk for an hour. Here we have black children seperated from the whites. The black children attend one school, and the whites another; all the teachers in the white schools are white men and women, while those in the schools for the black children are all black. Now Mr. Williams, I believe in the law of absorption. I belive that low principles can be transmitted as well as high. I believe that bad qualities are more contagious than good. I believe that daily contact with persons whose only superiority is their shallow education does not transmit a lasting benefit. In these large cities white and colored children attend the same schools, they are given the same attention, the influences brought to bear are the same. When they each start out in life the ability to succed lies wholly in the aptitude and attention given to their teachers. Again the two races attend the same churches and whatever of good or bad is derived from such communion they each share it equally. Really, the more I think of it the more anxious I become."

"I am sorry for you, Miss Clarkson. I am simply charmed with the place and don't see how I could be otherwise. As I look about me while walking through your streets and see the beautiful gardens, notice how clean the streets are kept and what pride the citizens take in keeping everything in perfect order, I must say I am charmed. I almost wish that I had been born here. In regard to living in a large city like either New York or Chicago, let me say to you that there is a desolation in the heart of one who walks up and down the streets of such cities when he or she knows no one. It is like wandering through the naked loneliness of a forest; in fact a strange city is nothing more or less than a monster forest of buildings In a small city like this there are few disadvantages, you know nearly everyone and everyone knows you. You are not watched like a thief nor followed like a curiosity. Your vocation and place in life is known by everyone. As regards to your views on education, I quite agree with you.

"Mr Williams, I know all that; but there is another side to the question— There are two sides to all questions in fact"

"Well, let me hear your side, I am perfectly willing to hear you, for I assure you I have never had the pleasure of conversing with anyone, especially of your sex, who succeeded in interesting me more than you have this evening."

"In the first place, in a small city like Natchez there is at times, a vague feeling that springs up in the individual, (and especially an individual like myself) that there isn't room enough, limits are to easily reached, no chance to lose one's self by wandering off into new streets and sections among people who are as total strangers to you as thought they lived in another world or on another planet. In the second place, the most undesirable and perhaps the greatest disadvantage of living in a small city or town is the fact that you not only know people, but know them too well You can discern oheir faults and failures with a clearness that is not only the opposite to pleasing but absolutely painful. When you see your friends very day you are able to see through him, you learn him as you would a book by constant reading of it. No human character can bear to be looked at so closely and so constanly. Under the microscope we all look rough, discolored and warped. And with those one is always seeing, one does not take the pains to conceal weaknesses which one would with a stranger. Unless a person is a very great fool he is conscious of when he is doing or saying something foolish. These things he keeps back when he comes in contact with strangers or those with whom he stands on ceremony. Our own family and our very intimate friends are a part of ourselves in the truest sense of the word; we therefore excuse their blunders, mishaps and failures as we excuse ourselves. But when we see these in others and are forced to meet them from day to day it will hardly be consistent to think that we can tolerate them. The large city is the place for me, because, in it, I can select my own circle, and, if I choose to leave it, I can.

You take a small place like Natchez, you necessarily are thrown in frequent contact with persons whom you would not select as your friends. In a large city you can avoid meeting them at all.

If you discover in any one, indications of a character that makes you feel that it is impossible to trust and respect, you can, without awkardness, drop his or her acquaintance wholly, But such a thing would be utterly impossible, in this city. It would not be wholly an awkward, but an inconvenient task to try to avoid being other than on terms of civility with your neighbor. You cannot enjoy the luxury of cutting short the acquaintance even of those whom you know have been telling malicious lies about you"

"Miss Clarkson, I have listened with dilligence to your reasoning, and I certainly appreciate the manner and candor you employ. I will allow you the credit of carrying your point and only hope that in the near future your ambition in regard to living in a large city will be fully gratified, I suppose ou much admire the educational methods of the Northern states and do not think much of the Southern methods. Just a few moments ago you spoke of the cliques and flocks of different classes in your city and now you express a desire to live in a large city where you would be enabled to join just such a clique as would suit you. I have no desire to accuse you of inconsistency; but I do think there is an incongruity somewhere. It is for you to inform." "I will inform you; let me answer your first question regarding the Northern

(Continued on Third Page.)

Agents Wanted.

Agents wanted to sell the history of the Negro Soldiers in the Spanish-American War. Something new and excellent. Address, E. A. Johnson, Attorney, Raleigh, N. C., author of the Famous School History of the Negro Race. Large commision to agents.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession

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$1 —ONLY— $1

History of th Colored Soldiers IN THE Spanish-American War.

By EDWARD A. JOHNSON,
Author of the Famous "School History of the Negro Race

CONTAINS—Pen pictures of the Daring Charges made by Negro Soldiers at San Juan El Caney, and around Santiago.—Corporal Brown killed at his post while firing a cannon which knocked over the block house and saved the Rough Riders.—Sergeant Berry, the colored soldier who was first to raise the American flag on San Jaun Hill—The glowing tributes of McKinley, Miles, Roosevelt, and many others on the bravery of Negro Soldiers.—General Morgan advocates Negro officers.—Antonio and Jose Maceo, Gomez, Miss Cisneros, and the Cuban Women Cavalry.—The Negro Paymasters in the Army.—The Negro Poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar—"Eddie" Savoy, the colored man who outwitted the diplomacy of the Spanish Minister at Washington.—The Negro who seals Uncle Sam's money.—The colored Register of the Treasury who has to sign Uncle Sam's money to make it good.

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A CHANCE OF THE SEASON.

Get a Bicycle of Your Own and Let Your Neighbor's Wheel Alone.

We take pleasure in announcing to our thousands of friends everywhere, that commencing with July 15th and continuing for 30 days, THE FREEMAN will be sent in clubs of one or more for $1.00 a year.

OUR EXTRAORDINARY BICYCLE OFFER

To anyone who will send twenty-five (25) yearly subscribers to this office at $1.00 each during our mid-summer reduction, we will send, absolutely free, a high grade **"MODERN"** (ladies' or gent's) bicycle, which sells everywhere for $75.00.

Description of the New "MODERN" Bicycle.

Tire:—Morgan & Wright's guaranteed pneumatic tube tire.
Frame:—22, 24 or 25 inches, made from guaranteed tubing.
Gear:—From 67 to 96 inches.
Weight:—25 pounds complete.
Color:—Maroon, Black, Green,
Hubs:—Turned from solid bar steel.
Finish:—Finest quality nickel plating. Extra fine enamel in Black, Green or maroon.
Pedals:—"Banner" rat trap; highly finished ball bearing, with ball retainers.
Handle Bars:—Made from best seamless tubing, drop or upturned, fitted with cork grips; nickel plated; adjustable wood handle bars furnished when desired.
Chain:—High grade steel.
Saddle:—High grade leather padded guaranteed.
Tool Bag and complete set of tools furnished with each wheel.
The manufacturers will issue a written binding one year guarantee during which time if any piece or part gives out by reason of defect in material or workmanship, they will replace it free of charge.
The name plate "MODERN" will be placed on each bicycle.

NOTICE—Those soliciting subscribers for the bicycles during our mid summer reduction need not wait until they haue secured twenty-five, but as fast as you secure a subscriber, send name and address, together with $1.00, to THE FREEMAN, same will be placed to your credit, when the necessary number to secure a bicycle (25) have been sent to this office, bicycle will be sent to your address.

This is an excellent opportunity for any lady or gentleman to secure a high priced wheel free.

Send for sample copies and full instructions, and go to work at once.

ADDRESS:

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

BATTLING WITH PREJUDICE.

(Continued From Second Page.)

method of education. I may say, that I do most emphatically admire the North for its very excellent method of educating its citizens. Yes, I believe the Northerners have the right ideas, and to say that means that the Southerners have the wrong ideas as to public education. But——"

"Yes;"

"I wanted to say further on the point of the advantages and disadvantages of living in a large or small city—if you dislike a certain person's character, ways and manners, you are apt to dislike the person. I don't say it is right. If a person has small-pox, or some other contagious disease, I don't think that the person is dreaded so much as the disease, but it is most frequently the case that for having the disease, they pay the penalty of disertion. Again here in Natchez many disagreeable people are to be found. Among these people you are obliged to mingle from time to time. There is a tendency on their part to become familiar, there is a tendency to use a certain freedom of speech not at all times agreeable. This causes an inharmonious feeling and hence one can never feel safe in any conversation for fear that some unpleasant, coarse or vulgar subject may be brought up distasteful and uncalled for. I do think, Mr. Williams, that excessive intercourse is not desirable—I hope I have answered your questions satisfactorily."

"I allow you the argument, Miss Clarkson. You have nobly defended your position on the question. Now let me tell you something, that will perhaps astonish you.—"

"Yes—tell me, I am eager to hear." exclaimed Miss Clarkson showing anxiety: she felt that by her able expression of talent by way of argumentation she had won Percy's heart, and so she brightened up—and looked wistfully into his face as he proceeded.

"I was going to say in a few days I start out on a lecture tour. I am going to work for the interest of the American Negro. I am going to put forth my best effort to see that justice is given him as an American citizen."

"What a noble work, Mr. Williams," she said, in a voice less animated by anxiety.

"Yes, I feel that a work of this kind must be done, and as no one has given his exclusive time to it, I feel that I should venture forth. I shall ever bear in mind, 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained.'"

"That's right Mr. Williams. I am glad that someone has taken up the hard and thankless task. You will undoubtedly find a great many oppositions. You will find colored men and white men alike, condemning and criticising you. There will be prejudiced colored people and narrow minded waites who will blend their voices in a loud chorus against you. Let me say that I admire your courage and only hope that you will succeed well. Where are you going to deliver your first lecture?"

"I shall deliver my first lecture in Connetticut. I have made arrangements already with my manager, at New Orleans, and will start as I said before, a few days from now." Miss Clarkson began to love Percy, and to tell the truth Percy began to love Miss Clarkson. Had not his mind been minus of color prejudice he could not have done so. For how could a man whose complexion is so fair that at many times he passes for white, truly love a woman whose complexion is as dark and unclean looking as the clay mud surface of the Mississippi River if it was not for the fact that prejudice to him as a personal possession was unknown? Percy saw that Miss Clarkson posssseed a mind not unlike his own. There was an affinity between them; and in the grand electrical circle of thought there involved two smaller circles, that had about the same shape and form, and they each occupied about the same attitude in the world of thought—one was Miss Clarkson's; and the other was Percy's.

(To be continued.)

To Make the Negro Good and Mighty.

I would be glad if discrimination against the Negro were greater than it is, especially in business. There could be no greater blessing for the Negro than for the white man to refuse to serve him in almost every business for the next one hundred years. I would be glad if the white man would refuse sell the Negro newspapers, books, dry goods, groceries, medicines; refuse to draft his plans and build his houses; refuse him legal advice and medical service. In twenty-five years we would have a good and mighty people. Race prejudice is often a blessing. It makes, in the South, grand opportunities for the Negro in business. It is the voice of God telling the Negro to patronize himself, furnish employment for his own youth and grow rich. It is the whip of God in the hands of the Anglo-Saxon to force the Negro to accomplish that which a lack of proper race pride fails to do. Let the Negro quit whining, and begging for admission into white hotels, restaurants, places of pleasure and instruction, and climb up by his own efforts as the white man has done.

The Negro should not discriminate against himself, nor against others, nor engage in boycots, or other illegal and unchristian acts to the hurt of others, but where these are armed at him, let him regard them as the "evil wind" which brings him good. Let him by evolution attract others to him, as he can do if he will be true to his own nature in his own sphere.

W. H. COUNCILL.

The Colored Teacher Won.

At the teachers' institute on the 17th, held in Shelbyville, Ind., a pronnncing contest was held, eleven teachers participating. After they left the room Professor Churchill, who has charge of the institute, placed on the board the following words: Equation, excursion, extol, docile, squalor, impious, grimace, illustrate, gratis, inquiry. The teachers were then brought in one at a time, and pronounced the words from the board. Among the participants was R. A. Roberts, a colored man, who has charge of the colored schools of that city. Of the ten words, he pronounced nine of them correct. One of the teachers pronounced only one word correctly, and two or three of them but three. Professor Roberts received an ovation from the white teachers.

Ten Years a Reader.

Editor Freeman:—Enclosed please find $1.50 to pay my subscription for The Freeman for the ensuing year. This is my ninth or tenth year successively that I have been a patron of The Freeman. This shows my appreciation of its valuable work.

Very respectfully yours,
B. H. MORRELL,
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Addresses of colored ladies and gentlemen who wish to correspond for pleasure or with a view to marrying. Addresses 10cts; three for 25c. Send money or stamps. Address, Box 121, Liberty Center, O.

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Agents commission on subscribers taken at $1.00 a year is 25 per cent. No commission on subscribers taken on our bicycle offer.

Notice.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at Maxwell & Briscoe's store in Mt, Pleasant, Tenn., every Saturday.

Secure The Freeman every Saturday from Joseph Evans, 1400 Wilson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Elwood C. Knox.

Permit me to congratulate you and The Freeman force on getting out such a splendid Xmas number, no one will attempt to deny the truth that it was the finest edition that ever fell from an Afro-American press, and it has the largest circulation of any colored paper that crosses the Rocky mountains in California.

Yours truly,
SEABORN B. CARR,
63 Delacy street, Pasadena, Cal.

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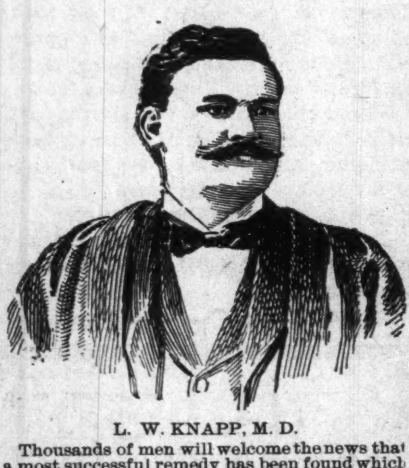
THE PRIVATE FORMULA OF THE NOTED PHYSICIAN, DR. L. W. KNAPP, SENT FREE TO EVERY MAN WHO WRITES FOR IT.

Quickly Restores Weakened Mankind to Strength and Vigor.



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

Thousands of men will welcome the news that a most successful remedy has been found which will quickly cure them of any form of nervous debility, lost manhood, lack of vigor, relieve them of all the doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to, and restores the organs to natural strength and vigor of youth. As it costs nothing to get this wonderful formula it would seem that any man, suffering from any form of nervous debility, ought to be deeply interested in such a remedy, without which they continue to live an existence of untold misery. The remedy in question was the result of many year's research as to what combination of medicine would be most effective in restoring to men the strength they need. Send your name and address to L. W. Knapp, 1126 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., stating that you are not writing out of idle curiosity, but wish to make use of the prescription by giving the remedy a trial, will be answered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

The Dr's. object of distributing this information free is to make men better acquainted with the remedies that exert an influence upon debilitated nerves and wasted vigor. Each different drug is thoroughly explained and the sufferer will thus know what he should use in his particular case in order to get the desired result. Write to-day. There is no doubt about the offer being genuine.

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Dr. Miles' Pain Pills, "One cent a dose."

HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

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OZONIZED OX MARROW

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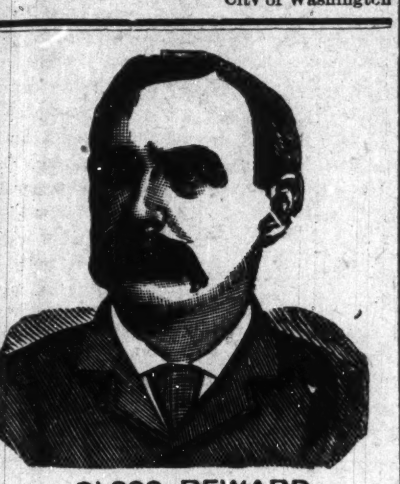

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Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do, He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug, 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I has been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely

Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.

Mrs. Mary Miller Smith,
Plainfield N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient,s hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recoommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands suc as the above.

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We believe that the key to wealth is BUSINESS. We believe that the key to business is RACE UNITY. We believe that the key to the so-called Negro problem is BUSINESS, WEALTH and RACE UNITY. We believe that race unity along the avenues of Business and Commerce will open to us all the gateways to true and fullfledged American citizenship, and have, therefore, organized the I. S. D. C., with the hope and belief that its membership will soon include every progressive colored man, woman and child in the United States. 509 subordinate lodges, "Family Leagues," "Housewives and Daughters Circles," "State Boards of Directors," one Junior Merchants' Club (boys), two "Little Mother's Lodges," and one "Merchants' Commandery," uniformed rank, have been set apart in the following States, to-wit: Texas, Alabama, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana and California, with all the rights, signs, grips, degrees, passwords, etc., of the order of I. S. D. C.

OUR MOTTO:

"We care for the well and raise the living." You can belong to as many other societies or orders as you wish as the I. S. D. C. does not conflict with any of them. You can be of any religious or political faith. You are obliged to eat and wear clothes, why not buy from yourself? Why not save half your earnings? The I. S. D. C. intends to keep within the order the thousands of dollars spent yearly for food and clothing and invest the profits of the same in paying real estate, stocks, government bonds, business, commerce, etc., by simply buying from its own branch stores.

For further information as to membership or applications for State jurisdiction, Boss Merchants' Degree, Family Leagues, Uniform Degrees and Junior Merchants (boys) address (with 2-cent stamp) Augustus M. Hodges, 82 Hull street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is no changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work.

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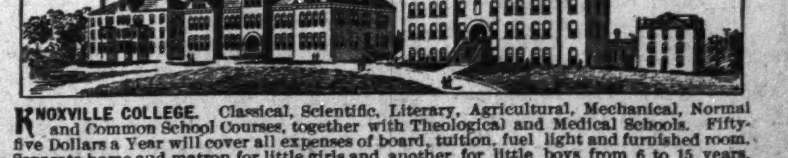

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches and in no cases will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Entered at the post-office at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
Geo. L. Knox, Pub., Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899.

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

The New Age, of London, England has this to say of the industrial situation:

"But the evil American influence is being exercised upon us in ways far more subtle. American so-called, "Socialists" are permeating among our working-men, trying to instil into them that the whole world is made for "the white man,"—that there is "a Negro question," and "a labour question," instead of the simple fact that there exists every where the question of unskilled and skilled labour, and that the Negro of America finds himself ruthlessly pushed back into the former rank, because the Trades Unions will not receive him! It is said that there are already in America more skilled negroes than can obtain work at proper wages—which. if a fact, tells against Booker T. Washington's hope "elevate," his race by means of "technical education."

Again we are to understand that America beyond its borders is making the doctrine manifest that the whole world is made for the white man?

Even England with her conservative ideas admits that the American idea of a white man's country is obtaining foothold there. The information is scarcely less than astounding.

But there is great hope for salvation in America. If the Negroes are to be saved they must save themselves. This mighty fabric of ours—our commonwealth of states is founded on the almighty dollar. It is the panacea, the battering ram that will breach the most formidable walls.

It is absolutely essential that the Negroes learn to mass their wealth, and employ their kind or else demonstrate the world's accusation of incapacity and forever be the caste class of the Western Hemisphere. It is evident that from a standpoint of business policy alone, regardless of color and race, that those are to be employed who can in some way contribute greatest to the success of a business undertaking.

Sentiment has never entered the world of business and it never will. The dollar is the actuating motive and no man is willing to impede its progress to his exchecquer. Who is the better fitted to promote this flow? It is quite apparent.

It is useless to discuss the relations of unions to Negro workmen. These unions are with us. We know to the Negro's hurt what they mean. Sentiment or charity will not batter down these walls. The relief lies in the power to compel by the reason of financial sufficiency. Will the race profit by the writing on the wall?

Do Indian gentlemen "smell?" Are Indian scholars and merchants "idle?" Have Indian gentlemen outraged "Southern" white women?" Can any "whites" contemn the Indian races—the root of the great Aryan immigration of which Anglo-Saxonism is a branch? No this American "color disease" originates in envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness in the malignity felt by those who have injured toward those who are escaping from their power and it is extended to Indians possibly chiefly through a crass ignorance.

Anent the Chicago Convention of colored men, Prof. Booker T. Washington says:

"When I left Chicago it was with the very happiest understanding with all of the leading spirits of the council, from President Walters down, as to the good that could be accomplished along these lines which I have taken no trouble to disguise as being what I regard as for the best interests of the race. Some of my race think I ought to participate in political activity and discussion. Personally, I have not entertained this view and I shall not do so. There are plenty of others to do it. I shall still continue in the future as in the past to devote myself to the moral, educational and industrial development of the race. In this way I feel that I can be of more service at this time than in any other. Whatever a few critics may say in public and in private as to my work and as to my course, I have the supreme satisfaction of knowing I am sustained by the knowledge that I enjoy the confidence, the sympathy and the respect of the most thoughtful and forceful members of the Afro-American race."

When Mr. Washington says that the most thoughtful and forceful members of the race are in sympathy with him and that he enjoys their confidence he does not reckon without his host.

Dreyfus is the world's central figure.

Will the seceding Epworth Leaguers be given aid and comfort?

Their hatred of the Africans has been excused on the score of their alleged "smell" (though Africans were wet nurses of the highest bred Southern children) and on the plea of their idleness though somehow they did all the work that was ever done in the South! and are the favourite servants to-day.)

If America and its color prejudices succeeds in innoculating Europe, then what?

They are still doing a little lynching.

A POISONOUS LEAVEN.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners," wrote the Greek poet, Menander, quoted by St. Paul. A certain "evil communication," from across the Atlantic, whose innevitable influence the reflective among us have long foreseen is now beginning to bear its ugly fruit. The American "color-lunacy" has broken out in London! Unless speedily checked, it will have more disastrous effects on our national prosperity and honour than would the outbreak of any other epidemic disease. Mr. Baptista, an Indian gentleman, a distinguished graduate of Cambridge and a member of Gray's Inn, has been refused admission to apartments which he had already taken in a Woburn Place boarding house, because when he arrived and the landlady saw his nationality, she declared that, "all the Americans in her house would leave at once were an Indian admitted."

The above is from the New Age, a publication of London, England. It speaks for itself and in so speaking reads a very valuable lesson both to this country and England.

The extract quoted is but a fragment of the three columns of merciless arraignment of the "colour-lunacy" that infests our own country and threatens the whole of Europe. Whither are we drifting? is a question that is very much to the point. These Americans not content with their unceasing display of hate at home are seeking new fields, sowing the seeds of their pernicious doctrine, which forbids toleration for the darker races no matter what the nationality.

In view of the present war which in the end seeks to ally to this country the swarthy hordes of the Philippines, it ill becomes Americans to be eternally unfurling their standards of color prejudices. Does America mean to institute a war of races in the whole round world, predicated on the color basis? Will the darker races be compelled to resent this "collossal" impudence by combining as a matter of racial preservation? The suggestion doubtless savours of lunacy but it strikes even the causal observer that the color of the face is to the modern Americans a badge of contumely and insignia for non consideration, Let us see; the same paper in further discussing the situation says:

A Madrassee gentleman, a scholar in his own language and literature took up residence in a certain large boarding house and duly appeared at the public table. As soon as he rose from the meal an american female boarder twanged her protest: "If that man isn't sent away at once I shall go. Americans don't expect to board with niggers."

A Madrassee gentleman is not an American Negro, hence the "previous condition of servitude" idea does not attach to him and the painful information follows that a face classification is what this American nondescript is setting up.

It may be urged that one blue-bird does not make a summer and that the actions of the individuals should not be set down as the rule. But is it not the rule—a rule that is becoming established hard and fast in America? How many Americans are willing to repudiate the actions of those individuals as un-American, un-christian and uncharitable. We appeal to the humanitarian side of Christian America, so-called. Is it in the province of wisdom to thus everlastingly impale upon the crucifix of inhumanity, the Negro countrymen that the whole world may learn the lesson of hate and contempt? Are the Negroes to understand that the intelligence of America abroad makes it their concern to studiously belittle them in order that they gain no standing abroad or to undermine that standing provided the same exists?

It does appear that these Americans have gone out of their way to preach their gospel. And yet, there are those who are willing to charge all racial differences up to the Negro race. In the examples cited we have exhibitions of cold-blooded Negro hating characters, who without the least show of reason seek to stilleto the Negro in and out of season, with or without provocation If this spirit is the true spirit of the age, why talk of peace? Peace, there can be no peace until such presumptious Americans are brought low by some avenging hand.

Yet it is to be hoped that these people stand quite alone in their awful detestation of Negroes. For the good of our common country it is to be hoped that these modern Sauls of Tarsus fall convicted from the magnitude of their crimes using their converted energies towards giving standing towards those who so sorely stand in need of it.

In the editor of the New Age is a new found friend on the Eastern hemisphere. He is bountifully able to crush the hydra headed foul-breathing monster, color prejudice, to death. May he be spared to throw the daylight through this order of American snobbery and thinly veneered aristocracy that is but a degree removed from vulgarity.

REV. FRANK GARY.
(See Article "Sunday School" page Six—)

News Letter.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Little Miss Bessie Gardner, of Nashville, Tenn., is ill with typhoid fever at Mrs. Jno. Barnett's on Madison street. Fountain Browne returned to Louisville, Aug. 12, after a pleasant visit to relatives. Mesdames Millie Cary and Rena Butler left Aug. 7, for Niagara Falls. Mrs. Genie Browne has returned from Springfield, O. Miss Mary Lucy Majors entertained friends Aug. 12, in honor of Misses Gertie Berry, of Evansville, Ella Fort, of Nashville, Mary and Anna Jones, of Terre Haute, and Catherine Dungey, of Carmi, Ill. Miss Ida Slaughter is ill with typhoid fever at her home in the country. Mrs Ada Alexander who has been indisposed for some weeks past is convalescent. Mrs. Anna Ray died Aug. 14, after a lingering illness. Miss Ella S. Fort who has been visiting Mrs. Jno. Barnett, left Aug. 18, for Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Cornelius Watson who has been confined to his room for some time is able to be out among his friends. Mrs. Margaret Jordon spent Aug. 16, at Anthoston. Miss Joycie Davis is on the sick list.

Items of Interest.

Meredian Miss., Special.

Miss Virginia Houze of Shubuta is visiting her son Clarence Houze on 12th st., near 34th ave. Messrs. Alex. and Dave Brownlow, W. J. Foster, T. Murray, J. S. McDonald, Milton Newton, Geo. Williams, Mrs. Tom Thompson, and Mrs. Maggie Sumpter, visited Mobile, Ala., on the 31st. of July and Aug. 1st. Quite a good number of people from the city joined in with the good people of Pine Grove about eight miles north of the city on Saturday Aug. 5. in having a grand picnic. C. L. Davis, a great Republican was taken very sick on Saturday evening. He was resting very easy at his home on 13th street and 32nd avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 6, Our correspondent at Meredian has been a little under the weather the past few days. Prof. Mitchel is slowly recovering. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. Green Jones' house on 35th avenue was destroyed by fire on the 4th. about 10.30. Fire company No. 2, arrived first and did some noble work after which, No. 1 arrived and helped to put out the fire. We don't know whether the house was insured or not. We extend to him sympathy. No one was at home at the time. Rev. C. L. Harris preached at the Congregational church Sunday, Aug. 6, at 11 a. m. to a fair congregation. At 6.30 p. m. the Christian Endeavor society convened the roll being called by Miss M. L. Hardin, the secretary. Rev. Watson filled his pulpit at New Hope Baptist church during Sunday Aug. 6th. Mrs. Mattie Thomas has been on the sick list the past week.

Lake Maxinkuckee $1.00

Round trip $1.00 Sunday, August 27th. Special train via Pennsylvania Lines will leave Indianapolis 7:30 A. M. Returning leave Lake Maxinkuckee, 6;30 P. M.

O. V. Royall, lawyer
8 and 9 Phoenix block,
160 E. Market street,

NOTICE of Appointment of Administratrix.

State of Indiana
County of Marion } ss

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of Scipio Dobbs, deceased, late of Marion County, State of Indiana. Said estate is supposed to be solvent

LOUISA DOBBS,
Administratrix.

"If it is bought at Vonnegut's you can rely on it."

Builders' Hardware

We make this branch of our business a special study and have fitted up an

....ART ROOM....

with all the newest and choicest designs. Quality considered, we can invariably get your orders. Take elevator to second floor.

Vonnegut Hardware Co.

120 and 124 E. Washington Street. Phone 589.

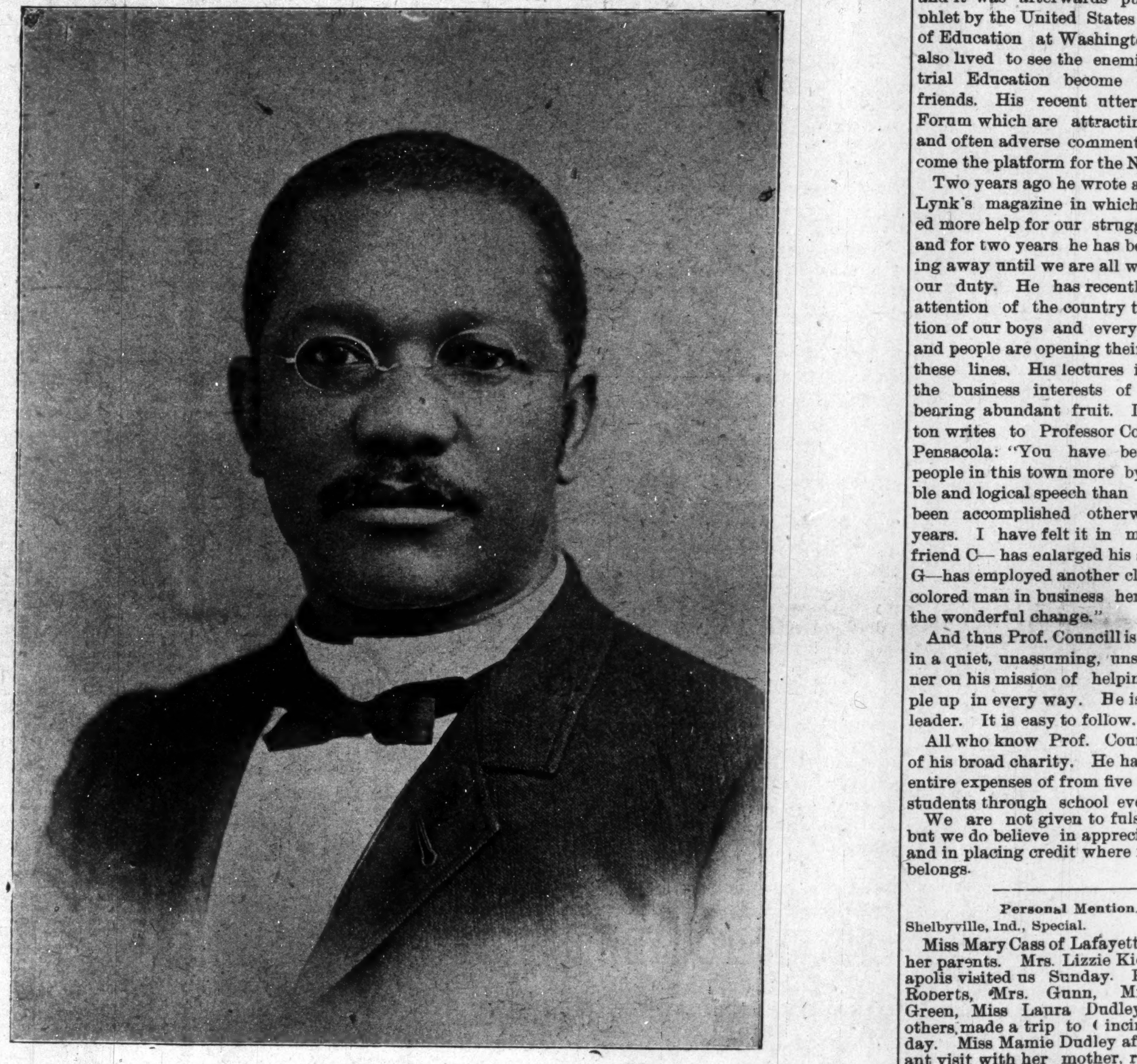
THE DEATH RATE

(Concluded From First Page.)

as the Negroes but when we consider that the Caucasians have many comforts and advantages that the slaves of the past years have made for him and there are doctors who fail to go to see the sick Negro because he has no bank book. And again, many Negro homes are not yet so they can be in any comfort for the sick, and many who would recover pass rapidly away.

The pneumonia which slays so many colored people during the winter months is caused by poor homes and poor clothing and poor attention when they are slightly sick. Many of the old plantation houses, where many of the old slaves and their children now live, a New England barn would be by comparison, a parlor. What shall the Negro do to prevent this mighty onslaughter? Shall he continue to live in the city? The hot, smoky, dusty and poor sanitary towns we have in the South, just for the crumbs that fall from his brother's table? He never makes enough to take a vacation, but grinds, grinds in one little hot spot until death is his next door neighbor. Oh! ye colored men of this our Republic—proud of race and all it represents—proud of the part we have taken to maintain the honor of the flag in the late Spanish American war; you that have no money nor a commanding trade, why stand ye and look upon Pharoah's sick burning and poverty stricken towns, when the land of Cannaan is just ahead flowing with milk and honey. The atmosphere pure and clear as crystal and those life-giving streams of ozone wafted on every breeze. Let those that have got a start in our cities, hold fast and we the poor go back to mother earth and ask for a free deliverence from a shameful grave.

GEORGE RUFFIN BRIDGEFORTH,
Athens, Ala.,
now a student of the M. A. C. College, Amherst, Mass.



PROF. W. H. COUNCILL,
President State Normal and Industrial Institute, Normal, Ala.

HONOR TO WHOM DUE.

Professor Councill as a Leader Advocated the Division of the Negro Vote Back in the Seventies. A Believer in Industrial Education.

The Huntsville (Ala.) Journal in the issue of July 28, thus explains itself concerning Prof. Councill's article in the Forum:—In our issue of July 14th, we said that because Professor Councill's Forum article is not as popular as the one in the April Arena it did not indicate the unsoundness of his position as thinking men are often far ahead of the majority of the leadership of a people.

We recall as far back as 1875 Professor Councill advocated the division of the Negro vote. At that time such doctrine meant ostracism, persecution. Still he pursued his course. He has lived to see his policy everywhere endorsed among Negroes. Only six months ago such a wise leader as Booker Washington had his eyes opened to the effiency of the policy.

In 1884 Prof. Councill had the Alabama Legislature change the name of his school to the "State Normal and Industrial School of Alabama." In 1887 he made the first speech publicly advocating industrial training as a part of Negro education. This was in the Alabama State Teachers Association where it met a storm of opposition, and subsequently in the Negro press where it was noticed at all. The Montgomery Advertiser published the speech in full and it was afterwards put into pamphlet by the United States Department of Education at Washington. He has also lived to see the enemies of Industrial Education become its staunch friends. His recent utterances in the Forum which are attracting such wide and often adverse comment may yet become the platform for the Negro race.

Two years ago he wrote an article for Lynk's magazine in which he demanded more help for our struggling youth, and for two years he has been hammering away until we are all waking up to our duty. He has recently called the attention of the country to the condition of our boys and everywhere press and people are opening their eyes along these lines. His lectures in behalf of the business interests of our race are bearing abundant fruit. Lawyer Alston writes to Professor Councill, from Pensacola: "You have benefitted our people in this town more by your forcible and logical speech than could have been accomplished otherwise in fifty years. I have felt it in my business, friend C— has enlarged his store, friend G—has employed another clerk. Every colored man in business here speaks of the wonderful change."

And thus Prof. Councill is going along in a quiet, unassuming, unselfish manner on his mission of helping our people up in every way. He is certainly a leader. It is easy to follow.

All who know Prof. Councill, know of his broad charity. He has paid the entire expenses of from five to twenty students through school every year.

We are not given to fulsome praise, but we do believe in appreciating merit and in placing credit where it so justly belongs.

Personal Mention.

Shelbyville, Ind., Special.

Miss Mary Cass of Lafayette is visiting her parents. Mrs. Lizzie Kid of Indianapolis visited us Sunday. Prof. R. A. Roberts, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Nannie Green, Miss Laura Dudley and many others made a trip to Cincinnati, Sunday. Miss Mamie Dudley after a pleasant visit with her mother, returned to Nashville last Thursday. Miss M. E. Zeigler who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dudley, left for Cincinnati, Sunday.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

NOTICE—The subscriber hereby gives notice to the voters of Lawrence township, Marion county, Indiana, that he will apply to the Board of Commissioners of said county, State of Indiana, at their September term, 1899, for a license to sell intoxicating, vinous, malt, and spirituous liquors in less quantities than five gallons at a time with the privilege of allowing the same to be drank on the premises. My place of business wherein said liquors are to be sold is located in a room 22 feet by 45 feet, fronting east on Pendletonpike, on the first floor of a one-story frame building, situated on lot number fifteen (15) of the original plat of Oakland, now known as Oaklandon, in the town of Oaklandon, Lawrence township Marion county, Indiana. I also give notice to said board that I will apply for pool table priyileges in same room.

Aug 12. WILLIAM H. MOCK.

JUST OUT

AGENTS WANTED. WRITE FOR TERMS.

UNDER FIRE

WITH THE TENTH U. S. CAVALRY.

BEING A BRIEF COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE NEGRO'S PARTICIPATION IN THE WARS OF

THE UNITED STATES.

Especially Showing the Valor and Heroism of the Negro Soldiers of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalries, and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantries of the Regular Army; as Demonstrated in the Decisive Campaign Around Santiago de Cuba, 1898, when these Soldiers Crowned Themselves with a Halo of Unfading Glory.

THRILLING EPISODES INTERESTINGLY NARRATED BY OFFICERS AND MEN. FAMOUS INDIAN CAMPAIGNS AND THEIR RESULTS.

A purely Military History of the Negro. Beautifully illustrated with over 100 Fine Engravings.

WITH INTRODUCTION BY MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, Commanding Cavalry Division United States Army, Santiago Campaign.

The most magnificent volume ever issued in the interest of the Negro Race. Price $2.00. Send money by P. O. Money order to CHARLES ALEXANDER, 546 West Clinton street, Huntsville, Ala

Send 25c for a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders" which contains 100 fine pictures of such eminent men as Bishop H. M. Turner, Prof. B. T. Washington, Mr. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Bishop Alexander Walters, Bishop B. W. Arnett, Historian, E A Johnson, Prof. I. G. Penn, Hon. Geo. H. White, Hon. John C. Dancy, Hon. T. T. Fortune, Hon. Geo. L Knox and as many others as it will take to make one hundred, Send P. O. Order to CHARLES ALEXANDER, 546 West Clinton street, Huntsville, Ala.

THE STAGE.

—EDITED BY—

J. HARRY JACKSON.

THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LADIES LIST.

Brown, Cassie	Hyer, May
Grey, Miss Alice	Jones, Mme Sissieretta
Gross Etta	Selika, Mme.
Galloway, Mamie	Woods, Mrs. LaBelle

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

AfroAmerican League	Johnson, Matt
Accooe. Willis	Johnson, Chas.
Avery, Dan	Kennedy, Will G.
Brown, G. W.	Lewis, Richard
Banta, R. A.	Lowery, P G.
Boyer, L. M.	McCabe. D. W.
Bostwick, W. G.	McQuitty, M. M.
Bull, Ike	Majors, Dr. M. A.
Bundy, Geo., 319 lb	Miller, Billy (2)
Britton, Joseph	Owens, W. J.
Blind Boone	Prince, Arthur L.
Cheatham Bros.	Pamplin, John
Collins, Ben	Preston, Charlie
Cole, Bob	Poole, Charlie
Cole & Johnson.	Powell, Clarence
Cooper, R. M.	Rastus & Banks
Davis, George	Reese Brothers
Dawson, Prof. Geo. J.	Reese, Ollie
Dean, W. A.	Reese, Geo.
Fidler, Harry	Rowe, F.
Gray, George	Rogan, Henry
Gillam, Harry	Smart & Williams (2)
George, James E.	Sutton, Frank
Glenn, Buddie	Tutt, A. L.
Hall, James	Turner, Jas. A.
Hogan, Ernest (3)	Towell. Jim
Hammonds, Geo.	Vaughn, John
Hampton P. G.	Woods, Fountain B.
Junker, W. A.	Winn, Ed
Johnson, Ed W.	Winfred, Henry

ROUTE:

A. G. Allen's New Orleans Minstrels—Galesburg, Ill.. Aug. 26; Canton, 28; Rushville, 29; Astoria, 30; Bradstown, 31.

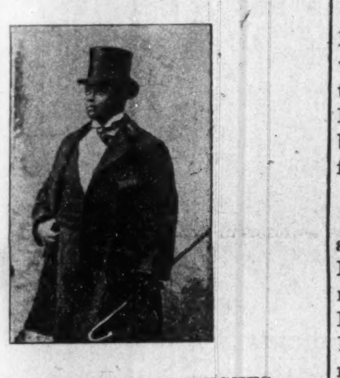
Mahara's Minstrel Carnival—St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27-28; Topeka, Kan., 29; Atchison, 30.

Melroy-Chandler Minstrels—Texarkana, Tex. Aug. 26

Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels—Fon du Lac, Wis., Aug. 26; Sheboygan, 27.

Richards & Pringle's Georgias, No. 2, (Thos. J. Culligan, M'gr.) Shell Lake, Wis., Aug. 26; Hudson, 28; Menominee, 29; Stillwater, Minn. 30; Red Wing, 31.

Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrel Festival—Chicago, Ill., August 6-12; Indianapolis, Ind., 14-16; Louisville, Ky., 17-19; Cincinnati, O. 20-26; Evansville, Ind., 28; Nashville, Tenn., 29-30



CHARLES ALEXANDER HUGHES, the famous high-class tenor soloist and leader of the renowned Alabama Quartette with Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrels this season.

* * *

Boys "Keep Yo' Hammers Down."

* * *

Jones and Sutton have returned from Cuba.

* * *

A. L. Stevenson sends regards to all friends.

* * *

Emma Thompson sends regards to P. G. Lowery.

* * *

Billy Caldwell is with L. E. Gideon's Mastodon Minstrels.

* * *

"Spec" with the Georgia Minstrels sends regards to Al. G. Fields.

* * *

The Carter Bros. have signed with L. E. Gideon's Mastodon Ministrels.

* * *

Julius Glenn is stage director with the Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels.

* * *

Billy and Willie Farrell were big cards at Ferris Wheel Park, Chicago last week.

* * *

Lilie Garay sends regards to Sallie Lee, Marsh Craig, Allie Brown and friends.

* * *

Jack M. Oliver sends regards to Johnson and Dean, Watts and Smith, Joe Pleasant and John D. West.

* * *

Richards, Pringles—Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrel Festival are playing to fine business at Cincinnati, this week.

* * *

We would like to know the address of Sue Fisher, formerly a member of Sam T. Jack's Creoles and "South Before the War."

* * *

The "Coontown Picnic" with forty colored people, are at Austin & Stone's Museum, Boston, this week, pleasing large audiences.

* * *

The "Frogs Convention," Prof. Geo. J. Dawson's latest, March two-step, is being played this week by the Park Theatre orchestra, Indianapolis.

* * *

A special feature with the Georgia minstrels this season are the five Arabian Whirlwinds, especially engaged this season to close the show which they are successfully doing, judging by the amount of applause at the close of their part of the performance. The troupe is headed by the famous Simon Bonomer, the Moorish Sampson who holds ten men upon his head and shoulders. The other members of the troupe are Salam Hadjah, Ben Azickey, Salah Ben Addallah and Husayn Ben Hassan.

* * *

Frank Kirk, comedy acrobat and musical comedian, writes that he is booked solid until October, street fairs only, notwithstanding the work of many knockers.

* * *

Trux's Colored Minstrels and Payne's Pickanninnies are organizing for the road, with Chas. P. Trux, as manager and Col. J. H. Halliday, business manager.

* * *

Julius Glenn, comedian and stage manager of the Georgia Minstrels, is scoring a big hit in his rendition of the popular coon song, "All I Can Do To Keep My Hands Off of You.

* * *

New arrivals are W. E. Kelley, clarionettist and H. Graves, euphonium and celloist. Both of the above named gentlemen are prominent musicians of Vicksburg, Miss., and they are a valuable acquisition to the Famous Georgias.

* * *

Wm. S. Levard, comedian, banjoist and novelty artist, closed with C. A. Bogardus' United Shows at Denison, Ia. Aug. 15, and left for Troy, N. Y., where he joines Gordon's Georgia Minstrels for the season as principal comedian and stage manager.

* * *

One of the surprises of the season is the knockabout team of Julius Glenn and Frosty Moore, who are doing the hottest knockabout act before the public. They are the only rivals of the Famous Blockson and Burns, so says the Milwaukee Journal.

* * *

W. A. Dickson, tenor, Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels is singing with great effect the pathetic ballad, entitled: "The Darkies' Home Sweet Home." He sends best regards to the boys of the No. 1 Company and all other friends.

* * *

Billy Williams, jr., frog equilibrist and droll comedian has signed with Mahana Bros.' Ministrels under the management of Messrs. Collinge and Phillips for the season of forty weeks. Mr. Williams says that he is going to make it warm for 'em this season. He serds regards to friends.

* * *

Mr. Will A. Cooke and Miss Henrietta Hicks were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Park Hotel at Portland Me., August 2. The young people met each other some months previous as members of the Black Patti Troubadours and became attached by constantly associating and the wedding ceremony was the accomplishment of cupid's wonderous antics. The groom is well known to Indianapolis and the "theatrical" profession as a vocalist and comedian and this announcement will surprise his many friends, who hold him in high esteem. Miss Hicks is a graduate from "Straight University," at New Orleans, is a highly accomplished young lady and a leader in the best society of that place. Mr. Cooke's friends are congratulating him on his choice which reflects credit upon him and will be gratifying to his friends. May they enjoy a long and prosperous voyage upon the sea of matrimony.

* * *

Notes from A. G. Allens New Orleans Minstrels:—Bigger and better than ever, with the addition of Prof. L. Cross' orchestra consisting of the following members: L. Cross, 1st violin; Joe Jourdon, 2nd violin; Henry Lane clarionets; Alfonso Guiguesse, cello; Tom Toliver, cornet; Milton Vassar, cornet; Will Saunders, trombone: James Randolph, double bass, J. T. Cox, trap drums. Dan Palmer, stage manager has written a song and dance, "My Alabama Baby," for the company. Gus Stevens, female impersonator is gaining high favor with his electrical dances. Ruby Palmer the little comedianne is as winsome and catchy in her work as ever. James Hollis our phenomenal soprano is singing, "I'd like to hear that song again." We have two bands both under the direction of James Randolph. Conelius Barge has charge of our picanniny band. Philip Owens in his new monologue, says there's nothing to me.

* * *

Notes from the Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrels:—The Famous Georgias have again taken the road and no audience comes to big for us. We played the Exposition Hall in Milwaukee Wis. to an audience of 3000 people. What was the verdict after the show? Well, well, the best minstrel performance we ever saw. We had the Gentry dog and pony show for opposition in Manitowoc and assusual we packed the house. Again we went against the Ringling Bros. circus in Oshkosh and of course everybody went where the crowd goes. Where at? Why to see the Old Reliables of course. Our business has far exceeded all expectations and everything bids fair for this to be the banner season for the Georgias. Joe Ricks sends regards to Dick Lewis and Prof. R. W. Thompson. Simpson and Pittman send regards to Harry Hart, the one man show, also the "gang." W A. Porter, trombonist and comedian is fast becoming a feature of our magnificent first part.

* * *

Notes from Oliver Scotts refined Negro Minstrels:—"Papers were received o. k., issues of Aug. 12 and 19. Boys were eager to see The Freeman. We have been on the road one week now and have played to crowded houses. The S. R. O. sign was up at Jackson Mich. and South Bend Ind. James White is scoring quite a hit singing "I Ain't Seen no Messenger boy." Richard Lewis is a very clever female impersonator and assists Mr. White with the song from the audience. Clarence Powell in his up to date monologue is superb. Harry Hart and Bob Parnell, never fail to make you laugh as their jokes are new and they know how to tell them. Don Marreno the Cuban tenor is receiving his share of the applause, singing; "The Girl I Loved in Sunny Tennessee." Master Harry Creigton, the young slack wire artist has some new and clever tricks. Our band under the direction of Prof. Robert Thompson is receiving its share of applause. Our uniform is new and beautiful. We laid over in Chicago all day and night, Sunday, Aug. 20 and Chauncy Ver Valin spent the time with his wife. John Eason sends regards to all Buffaloes. John Jackson our trombone soloist sends regards to Lloyd Cooper and St. Louis friends. Chas. R. Parker sends regards to John H. Clark, Chas. Edwin Ellis and all Buffaloes.

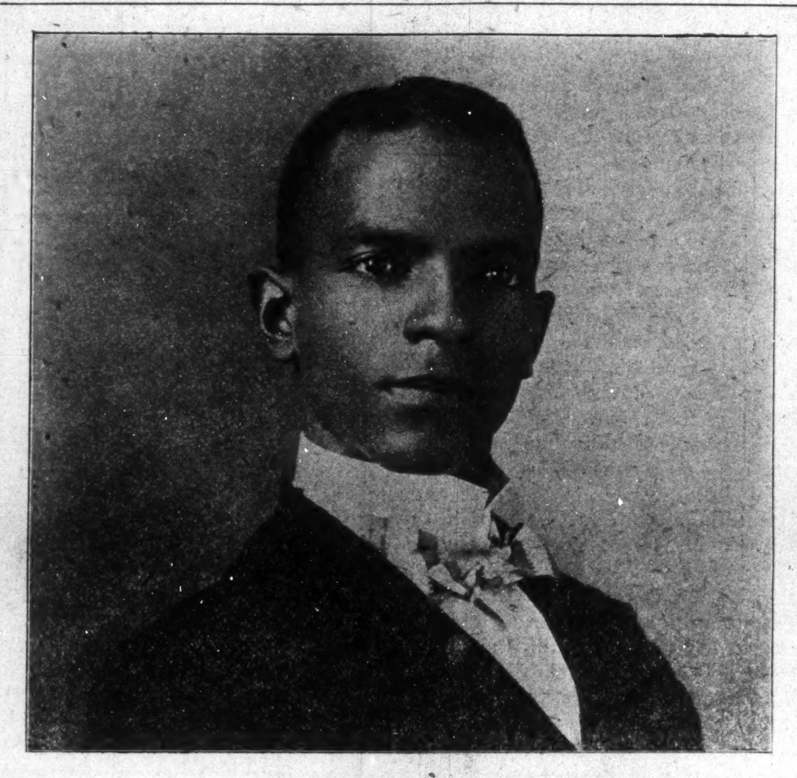
Turner, stage manager; Misses Hattie May, Henrietta Hicks, Florence Henrie, Louise Turner, Sarah Tarly, Helen King and little Rosa Johnson; Messrs. W. A. Cooke, T. S. Finley, Jim Ried, Geo. Lynnier, E. Perkins, J. Dupree, Sam Keeling Nelson Brown, Chas. Sport and Master Phil White.

* * *

Notes from the Richards, Pringles, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival:—"We continue to display the S. R. O. sign at every performance. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the Festival is the best minstrel show ever seen in Cincinnati. Christian the wonderful skater has joined hands with Dick Thomas the Naptoroon comedian and they do a hot act from start to finish. Harry Fiddler hits 'em hard with his "Living Easy." Madam Kersands has been somewhat indisposed, being unable to appear at several performances. Manager Rusco secured the original Georgia Quartette whilst in Louisville, composed of James Smith, Tom Clark, John Green and Jean Smith. These gentlemen are all posessed with rich musical voices and causes J. Ed Green, our vocal director no small amount of satisfaction as they are a great addition to his department. Stokes and Bailey have organized a debating society which meets imediately after each nights performance.

* * *

Notes from Mahara's Minstrel Carnival:—We did the banner business last week but it being so hot we were compelled to stop parading at noon and parade between four and five each evening. Mr. Will Garland was given a reception at his home (Keokuk) by his relatives and friends. Mr. Fred Richardson (clarinettist) joined us in Springfield, Ill., Mr. Ulysses Nicholas (Traps) joined in Springfield. Mr. N. P. Spiller is making a hit singing Paul Dresser's latest success. "There's where my heart is to night." Mr. Arch Smith the clever comedian is singing McCarver and Spiller's coon ditty "I wonder if that coon is in that house." Jube Johnson, Counter tenor renders "The little church that stood upon the hill" in a manner that is pleasing. The dido K. sends his regards to Scotts Nos. 1 and 2 Georgia's. Miss Nettie Goff renders her trombone solos in one way that pleases every one. Messrs. Malone and Scotte refined Musical Comedians are still at work on their act. P. S. Mr Scotte uses a conn double belled Euphonium. Clifford Lewis sends regards to J. Harry Jackson and Richard Lewis.



CHARLES S. SAGER,
San Francisco's Talented Playwriter and Actor.

Mr. Chas. S. Sager's latest success, "The Negro," is being endorsed by the pulpit and press. He is a native of San Francisco Cal. Mr. Sager was recently elected manager of the Hannibal, Mo., Emancipation Celebration and the presenting of his play "The Negro" at the Park Theatre, that city was a fitting finale of a day's great celebration and won for him many friends and increased his popularity. Prof. Sager is an ardent admirer of The Freeman.

* * *

The Referee, of Sidney, Australia, dated July, 12, says:—

"Mr. Curtis' Afro-American Minstrel Company entered upon its second week on Saturday night, when there was a splendid house and most of the items on the very lengthy programme were encored. The duel scene which concluded the first part, between Mr. "Billy" McClain and Mr. Earnest Hogan, aroused great merriment. The same couple of artists also kept the house in splendid humor by their antics in the "Rag Time opera, while the former who is practically the life and soul of the show contributed several coon songs and gags in his own inimitable fashion. Miss Madah A. Hyer, "the Bronze Patti" was heard to great advantage in a couple of operatic selections; the Kentucky Four did some exceedingly clever buck and wing dancing; and Siren, the liliputian creole contortion danseuse, twisted and twirled in a risque and an alarming fashion. The performance concluded with the laughable Cake Walk in which the competition between the various couples was very keen. A matinee performance will be given on Saturday afternoon when the first change of bill will probably be presented.

* * *

Notes from Gorman's Alabama Troubadours:—This is the Fourth reigning season of this company under the management of J. E. Comerford and this year it surpasses its previous high standard. During the warm months we play "parks" remaining a week at each place and opportunity enables the members to combine business and pleasure. The manager has added greatly to his many original features among them being the novel First Part and the Rough Riders drill in regulation uniform in which are introduced many of the popular patriotic songs of the day and a successful renewal of many of the old ones. The show is a drawing card Roster: J. E. Comerford, manager; J. Vaughn musical director; James W.

* * *

Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman, during his visit to Chicago had the pleasure of visiting the palace cars, which will be the home of Wright's Orignal Nashville Students and Gideon's Big Minstrel Carnival during the coming season. He says the cars are a thing of beauty. They are just from the shop where they have been overhauled and newly painted. The company will number 38 people, two big military bands, 10 soloists and one Symphony Orchestra. The band is under the directorship of Mr. Harry Prampin, while Mr. Dan Desdunes will look after the orchestra. Mr. Gideon the genial manager of this large company is sparing neither money or time in giving to the music loving world an entertainment that will be highly appreciated. The compady is rehearsing at Mt. Carroll, Ill., where they will open the season Sept. 4th.

* * *

The following was clipped from an Australian sporting paper:—

"Billy McClain, a clever member of the Curtis troupe of colored bobbydazzlers who are making folk like to die of laughing at the Criterion Theatre, is a big black man with a mission.

He is considerable of a boxer and has trained some of the best men in the game in America, and while he is walkin for dat cake down here in Australia he's keeping one eye open on the look out for a little champion with the mits. He says there's a bar'l of dollars in a good little 'un just now, in the States, where they have three little clippers, besides George Dixon, of about 116lbs. weight, and a man could beat 'em would make a Monn Morgan over the job.

With a view to seeing what was in him, Mr. McClain invited the colored boxer, Tom Essler, who for some inscrutable reason was christened "The Kaffir" in Melbourne, up to the Criterion on Tuesday morning. He also asked that natty little coon, Peter Edwards, alias "Young Peter Jackson," up to spar with Tom. Peter did not materialise, however, so McClain himself stripped and had a couple of rounds with Essler, who looked wonderfully fit and well, as he usually does.

The stranger weighs about 14 stone, and don't look it. Also he has boxed a bit and does it with all the ugly Yankee wing-flapping that seems inseparable from American boxing, only Mac. exaggerates even that. Anyhow, the little African made but a very poor showing with his big opponent. He's an ugly, open sparrer and Billy hadn't the slightest difficulty in dropping his left—a mighty smart fist—on his face whenever he seemed to think it a good time to do so. If we can't show the strange coon something better than "The Kaffir" it is to be feared that he won't take any fighter with him when he goes back to the States.

THE FOREST CITY.

(Concluded from First Page.)

the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R., and have charge of one of the company's yards.

Messrs Jas. Joyce and Jno. Morris are expert mechanical draughtsmen. Mr. Joyce is employed by the King Iron Bridge Co., and Mr. Morris enjoys also a trusted position.

Among the secret societies are the Mason, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Good Samaritians.

There are two colored military companies in Cleveland; the Independent Company of which Capt. Thos. King is Captain, and Co. D. of the 9th Battalion O. V. I., of which Capt. Jno. Fulton has charge. This company was on duty in the recent street car strike and rendered valuable service.

Another prominent businesss man is Mr. J. E. Benson, proprietor of the Weddell, House tonsorial parlors. Mr. Benson gives employment to a number of men, and is prominent in politics and business. He was appointed to a life position by Pres. McKinley as trustee of the Ohio University at Athens, O., an honor of distinction and merit.

Mr. S. H. Moody, 387 Superior street, is the energetic agent for The Freeman. He is in business there conducting a news and stationary depot, and gent's and ladies shining parlors. He makes a specialty of dying shoes, and putting on rubber heels. He enjoys a large and lucrative patronage and in fact is deserving of success,

AT THE CLEVELAND BAR.

So great is the competion in legal circles today that it requires more than average ability, combined with untiring perseverance and steadiness of purpose, to win success in that particular field of action. One of the most conspicuous examples of success at the bar in the Forest City is afforded us in the case of Mr. Daniel F. Reynolds, Jr., 59 Case Library building, of the firm of Reynolds & Carpenter.

Mr. Reynolds is a born Clevelander and an honor to his native city. He first saw the light in 1861; received a good education in the public schools of the city and while still young, began the study of law with Mr. Allan T. Brinsmade, a veteran attorney of Cleveland, with whom he was associated until the year 1896. He was admitted to the bar in 1884, and has been very successful in pursuit of his chosen profession. Both in politics and at the bar Mr. Reynolds has won his way by his own inherent ability and energy, and the success he has acheived is but the legitimate reward of genius and well directed enterprise. He was a leader in the Cuyahoga River and Walworth Run sewer improvement and commenced the abandonment of the filthy Giddings brook.

CHARLES H. STEWART.

The Freeman In Texas.

The Freeman agent, J. B. Brown, Jr., will be in Seguin a short time and will be pleased to furnish the Race's leading Journal to all who may desire it. The paper will be on sale at H. C. Coleman's barber shop. All are invited to call. The agent will leave Seguin for Gonzoles where he will continue the work.

JESSE | THE MITCHELLS | ESTELLA

are meeting with great success in their new and original act. Mr. Mitchell as "Aunt Amanda," introducing many difficult acrobatic feats. Can be engaged for season 1900-1901. Permanent Add: The Freeman, Indianapolis.

FRED W. JOHN C.
Simpson & Pittman
HIGH-CLASS MUSICAL ARTISTS.
Richards, Pringle's Georgia Minstrels—season 99-1900.

PEARL BREWER
...ACROBAT...
Would like to join hands with Comedian that can Dance and Tumble.
Permanent Address, The Freeman.

PETE STANLEY
TRAP DRUMMER
with Rusco & Holland's Big Minstrel Festival. Per. Address, The Freeman.

fresh ones
By JOHN RUCKER,
The Original "ALABAMA BLOSSOM"
JUST WRITTEN—"All Guns Look Alike to Me;" "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," a sure laugh producer; A funny parody on "No Coon Can Come Too Black for Me," which is a winner; "Guess that will hold you for awhile," and "Just as the Sun Went Down" 25c Each, or the Five for $1.00. Send money order or postage stamps, and "Get in the Game."
J. HARRY JACKSON, Publisher,
318 N. Capitol Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED
A Red Hot Song-and-dance Team,
A Female Impersonator,
A First Class Musical Team
and performers in all branches. State lowest salary in first letter. Add: Dr. Cooper's New Discovery Co.
23 and 24 Baldwin block, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

JOHN R. WHITE'S OCTOROONS
Will open September 20, at Lyceum Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn. WANTED—Four Lady Cake Walkers who can sing up-to-date songs and form a quartette, State salary and experience.
JOHN R. WHITE,
Per. Address: 569 Iglehart Street, St Paul, Minn.

RUSCO & HOLLANDS' BIG ATTRACTIONS
Richards, Pringle-Rusco & Holland
Big Minstrel Festival
55 People---3 Bands---Special Trains.
The Largest Minstrel Show in the World
Richards and Pringles Famous
Georgia Minstrels
Direction of RUSCO & HOLLAND.
45 People--2 Bands--Special Train.
The 5 Whirlwinds Arabian Acrobats.
Home Office of RUSCO & HOLLAND, 346 Wabash Ave. Chicago Ill, care National Printing Co.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

ITS PRESENT ACHIEVEMENTS FROM A RELIGIOUS STANDPOINT OF VIEW

TRANSCEND THE MOST SANGUINE

Expectations of its Founders—Its Position Relative to the Great Moral War—Its Attendants and its Grand Purposes and Designs.

Of the many addresses delivered in the city during the late Fourth International Epworth League Convention none have been more widely commented upon than those of the colored men who were upon the program.

The Methodist Church has had a long and useful career and as the largest ecclesiastical body in our land to-day, she has the courage to deal with the Negro problem and set an example that the country at large, certainly all religious bodies, can well afford to emulate. The colored men who spoke, with one exception, were representatives of that church and they spoke with force and confidence in the merit as well as the ultimate triumph of the principles for which their church stands. One of these was Rev. Frank Gary, of Texas, who spoke at English's Opera House Friday afternoon of the Convention week. As a represenive of his conference, his church and his race he was every whit the man of the hour. Rev. Gary is a man of good build, rather handsome face and in public speaking he proceeds on the principle of starting slow and deliberate, rising higher as he goes along until in the blaze and light of the enthusiasm he has himself kindled, he strikes fire.

On that occasion when introduced by the Chairman as from Galveston, Texas his subject "Methodism, Its Spirit and Life: Present Sunday School Achievments" having been announced, Rev. Gary said:

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen; Methodism is acquainted around the world. Her voice breaks the silence on every shore and is heeded on every division of continent. Her glorious hymns of praise are sung by nearly every tongue and people.

Her blazing torch of untarnished truth sends its illuminating rays piercing through the darkness to the very ends of the earth. She is queen of God's evangelical agencies of the nineteenth century and wears upon her brow the glittering diadem of unparalleled success. Her doctrines are proclaimed to every race of mankind, and her arms are outstretched to receive the lost of every nation.

Her earnest desire for souls is close akin to greed. Her scope of vision is from pole to pole and wherever she discovers souls in need of a saviour, she seeks them with extreme covetousness; and to those she finds drowning in oceans of sin, she pushes out the cross of free salvation, and attempts to pull them safely into her own harbor. Her spirit is of the broadest and most liberal kind. She reviles not the doctrines of other protestant churches, and concedes to all men the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. She tolerates everything but sin and true Methodism, so far as the church and religion are concerned believes in one father—God, and one brotherhood—man.

She is aggressive and has unyielding faith in a constant warfare against sin. Her great doctrinal siege guns have never been silenced and her wonderful revival batteries have been in unceasing operation. She believes in spiritual territorial expansion and to carry out this policy she must be continually at war and as the ranks of her mighty army of many millions are being thinned by time and turmoil, it is extremely necessary that she should have an exhaustless supply from which to recruit. From whence then shall we replentish these broken ranks? Those trained outside christian institutions are deaf to the voice of the church, and we dare not conscript lest the conscript falter in battle. We therefore must turn to the Sunday school with its millions of well drilled young soldiers of the cross who stand ready to take every place made vacant in the ranks of the church and to fill those places with entire satisfaction and glorious results.

Its achievements in the past have been marvelous and at present they are no less wonderful. But we shall not dwell on the accomplishments of the past, nor criticise the defects of the years gone by; though we hope to interest you in the achievements of the present. The Sunday school of to-day is more than it has ever been before. Its work touches all conditions of life and the results are farther reaching than in past years. It helps to alleviate the wretchedness and soothe the sorrows of thousands who would not otherwise be helped. It takes sunshine into the garret; caries light into the hovel; conveys consolation into the alley-way, from whence it brings out the boy and girl steeped in vice and petty crimes; off whose backs poverty has torn the clothes; over whose cheeks hunger has spread a pallor; and into whose mind dire want has caused thoughts of evil to rise; and it infuses new life, new blood and clean thoughts. It explores the slums of the city and finds them whose souls are lost, whose sense of shame is gone, whose tongues are given to vile utterances, and out of whose hearts flow the issues of death and puts them in touch with higher social beings; dignifies their condition; quickens their intellect and helps them to develop into a respectable manhood and true womanhood. Well defined lines of caste are obliterated from the mind and all classes are brought into social contact. The merchant prince and the poorest laborer, the great statesman and the obscure citizen brought the street waif and the child of the commercial king meet on common ground and learn great lessons and are in touch with the life and character of Christ, side by side; and those with no aspirations for higher life become inspired with elevated thoughts and better ideas of living. And thus encouraged they put forth every effort and break down all barriers and rise over every obstacle to a high and enviable social standing.

The literary achievements of the Sunday school are as marvelous as its work in the social world.

For centuries after Moses said, "Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children," the only book used in connection with the Sunday school was the Bible and the only truth sought was the command of God. But to-morrow morning with the helps at hand, an ordinary scholar will learn in an hour what it took the doctors in the past, years to master. We now find what God's command is and then we explore vast fields of knowledge. We tread the avenues of biography and study the life and learn the character of the great men of old. We walk and converse with them, follow them over vale and with them climb the hills and there study the geography and become acquainted with the typography in which they lived as though they were present. We come to know the grand old prophets, become imbued with their spirit, catch a glimpse of their prophetic visions and stand trembling while they pour forth awful denunciations against sin and sinners. Thus the Sunday school brings vividly the past into the minds of both her old and young. The purpose and design of a great battle between contending armies is not only to defeat the enemy but to establish some principle, execute some law, or maintain some right.

The battle in which the Sunday school is achieving the victory is fought to establish the great social principle that all men are created equal and to execute God's moral law and maintain the spiritual rights of men. It has not entered into hand to hand combat with iniquity for it does not unsheath a sword nor thrust a spear, but it supplants vice with virtue uproots the evil with good and sows the seed of love for Christ in the hearts of the people. It sets up a standard of morals measured by the Ten Commandments. Upon its banner is inscribed, "Thou shalt not covet, lie nor steal," and a part of its world wide proclamation is, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul mind and strength and thy neighbor as thyself. Armed with these weapons of truth the outreading millions go fourth to diffuse new moral ideas. As are the ideas so also are the individuals who make up the masses and when the masses are low, ignorant, and sinful, the only way to elevate them is to elevate the ideas of the individuals. We speak of environments. The powers put in operation by the Sunday school lift men and women out of reach of the influence of their environments and displace the corrupt desires imbibed therein with conceptions of purity and thoughts of love.

In this great moral war we hear not the clash of arms, nor are we disturbed by thundering artillery; nor can we, like Spain weep over a Manilla, nor like our own country boast of a Santiago; but with one long line of battle reaching around the globe we are conquering through the development of principles which demolish the forts, and undermine and overthrow the strongholds of iniquity. These principles are creating new thoughts and habits and perfecting a new manhood and womanhood, and are evolving out of the savage a civilized being and out of the sinner a saint. It is said that, "No dove is hatched beneath the vultures wing," but when the great ideas such as are being advanced by the Sunday School of the present have become a part of the ideas of those born low, then the demon becomes the devine, the vulture is transformed into a dove and the child of the thief becomes the embodyment of honesty and veracity. The formation of these ideas which stand as an invincible barrier to the destruction of man is dependent upon the moral truths taught by the Sunday-school, wherein great thoughts are brought out of what seemed the most incapable minds, and great characters out of what appears to be the lowest grade of humanity. One of the greatest achievements is the setting in motion of mighty forces which tend to destroy the powers of and which break in pieces fetters imposed by intemperance, the slave holder of the century, who robs man of his liberty, defrauds him of his rights, takes from him his reason, dulls his intellect, and binds him with heavy chains of poverty and snatches from him the pleasure of life and even life itself.

The occassional Sunday school temperance lesson, showing the hard way of the transgressor, the inevitable doom of the drunkard; the sad end of the moderate drinker arouses to a keen sense of their situation the inmates of many a rum cursed home. These same lessons set forth the path of the just, the beautiful highway of the temperate and hang out upon the golden chain of promise a glittering crown of peace and plenty, which induces many a drunken mother and besotted father to break off their fetters and seek the path of sobriety and success.

The present achievements of the Sunday school from a religious point of view transcend the most sanguine expectations of the founders. Barromeo would throw aside his robe and stand filled with awful dread, if he could hear the multitudes of the laity explaining Bible truths or discussing the divinity of Christ. Luther would rise to cheer the marching host as they make bear the the fallacy of Purgatory or tear down the hope in indulgencies, and Raikes would doff his hat to the passing millions as they go forward to plant the victorious banner of Christ upon the ruins of the enemy's stronghold. This grand auxiliary of the church is of God and is doing His work. His stamp of approval is on it for He has afore time met and overthrown all great movements that did not meet His approbation. The conquest of Alexander the Great was arrested; the plans of Julian the Apostate were cut short; the onward march of Napoleon was stopped and the achievements of the French Revolution were blotted out forever by the hand of Almighty God. But the Sunday school has prevailed in the face of every opposition and triumphed over every foe through all of the years of its existence. If any one doubts this let him tread the silent plains where religious pestilence has spread spiritual desolation and he will find that this child of Providence has survived the storms of reformation, lived through great doctrinal controversies and has moved on in spite of denominational bickerings. The church has kept a watchful eye on this child. She has shed over it a mother's tears, conferred upon it a mother's tender care: she has nursed it and sustained it through all the dangers and saved it from the perils that confront infancy, and now looks proudly forward on its present achievements. It is bringing the millions of young and old of different denominations together in thought once a week to discuss the same lessons study the same characters and learn the same truths and is thereby accomplishing what synods associations, conferences and conventions fail to do.

Xerxes pushed his millions upon the shores of Greece, darkening the plains and leaving death and destruction in his path and it is said that no one can calculate the good done by Leonidas as he stood almost alone in his way fighting and turning aside cruelty, bloodshed calamity and tears. And as the sin smitten, vice scarred millions of earth rush on toward destruction and death no finite man can cocneive or calculate the infinate good achieved by the Sunday school as it stands in the downward road, contending against and turning a mighty host back to God and His Christ."

Just Out.

August 5th, 1899.

Editor of The Freeman:

I wish to announce to your many thousand readers that "Under Fire with the Tenth U. S. Cavalry" is at last out and ready to be delivered to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, at two dollars per copy. It is the most beautiful volume ever issued in the interest of the Negro race. It contains more than one hundred fine illustrations, is stamped in gold and silver, with a grand cover design in colors. Every Negro in this country ought to have a copy. We had to wait a long time; but we feel well paid for the tax on our patience.

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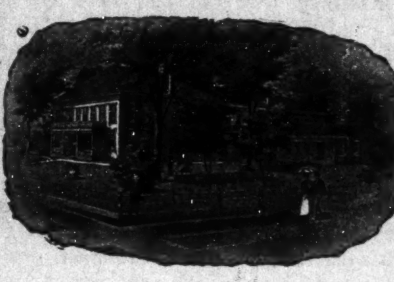

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$13.00 less the $1.00 sent with order or $12.00 and freight charges. WRITE FOR OUR BIG FREE STOVE CATALOGUE. This stove is size No. 8, oven is 16½x18x11, top is 42x23; made from best pig iron, extra large flues, heavy covers, heavy linings and grates, large oven shelf, heavy tin-lined oven door, handsome nickel-plated ornamentations and trimmings, extra large deep, genuine Standish porcelain lined reservoir, handsome large ornamented base. Best coal burner made, and we furnish FREE an extra wood grate, making it a perfect wood burner. WE ISSUE A BINDING GUARANTEE with every stove and guarantee safe delivery to your railroad station. Your local dealer would charge you $25.00 for such a stove, the freight is only about $1.00 for each 500 miles, so we save you at least $10.00. Address,

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(Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

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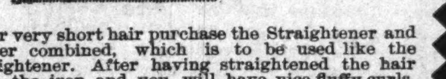
This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

$1.00, $1.00, $1.00, $1.00.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.



For very short hair purchase the Straightener and Curler combined, which is to be used like the Straightener. After having straightened the hair turn the iron and you will have nice fluffy curls. Price 50c each.

4 OZ.

ELECTRODINE POMADE

is to be used with the Harris Hair Straightener It is free from all animal and chemical substances, and is a superior preparation for the hair and a speedy remedy for all scalp diseases. It gives new life to the most stubborn hair and makes it very soft. For thin hair or bald places on the temples this preparation has no equal in producing a growth. In this case we would advise you to rub it in the scalp thoroughly and in a short time the wonderful result will be discernable. ELECTRODINE is warranted not to become rancid.

2 oz. bottle 25c each, or 3 for 70c.
4 oz. bottle 50c " " 3 for $1.25.

Genuine Creole Hair Braids

We carry a superb line—in all shades of hair. Your hair can be matched perfectly by sending a sample and we will return your braid by mail. We carry an especially fine line of grey hair which is so much sought and hard to obtain. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

When your hair is short or bald on the temple secure a beautiful Wave. It adds so much to one's appearance. Price $2.00.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

The Leading Afro-American Journal of The World?

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Cut this ad. out and send to us with $1.00, and we will send you this NEW IMPROVED ACME QUEEN PARLOR ORGAN, by freight C. O. D., subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot, and if you find it exactly as represented, equal to organs that retail at $75.00 to $100.00, the greatest value you ever saw and far better than organs advertised by others at more money, pay the freight agent our special 90 days offer price, $31.75, less the $1, or $30.75 and freight charges.

$31.75 IS OUR SPECIAL 90 DAYS PRICE, less than one-half the price charged by others. Such an offer was never made before.

THE ACME QUEEN is one of the most durable and sweetest toned instruments ever made. From the illustration shown, which is engraved direct from a photograph, you can form some idea of its beautiful appearance. Made from Solid Quarter Sawed Oak, antique finish, handsomely decorated and ornamented, latest 1899 style. THE ACME QUEEN is 6 feet 5 inches high, 42 inches long, 23 inches wide and weighs 350 pounds; contains 5 octaves, 11 stops as follows: Diapason, Principal, Dulciana, Melodia, Celeste, Cremona, Bass Coupler, Treble Coupler, Diapason Forte, Principal Forte, and Vox Humana; 2 Octave Couplers, 1 Tone Swell, 1 Grand Organ Swell, 4 Sets Orchestral Toned Resonatory Pipe Quality Reeds, 1 Set of 37 Pure Sweet Melodia Reeds, 1 Set of 37 Charmingly Brilliant Celeste Reeds, 1 Set of 24 Rich Mellow Smooth Diapason Reeds, 1 Set of 24 Pleasing Soft Melodious Principal Reeds.

THE ACME QUEEN action consist of the celebrated Newel Reeds, which are only used in the highest grade instruments, also fitted with Hammond Couplers and Vox Humana, also best Dolge felts, leathers etc., bellows of the best rubber cloth, 3-ply bellows stock and finest leather in valves. THE ACME QUEEN is finished with a 10x14 beveled plate French mirror, nickel plated pedal frames and every modern improvement. WE FURNISH FREE a handsome organ stool and the best organ instruction book published.

GUARANTEED 25 YEARS With every Acme Queen Organ we issue a written binding 25 year guarantee, by the terms and conditions of which if any part gives out we repair it free of charge. Try it one month and we will refund your money if you are not perfectly satisfied. 500 of these organs will be sold at $31.75. Order at once. Don't delay.

OUR RELIABILITY IS ESTABLISHED If you have not dealt with us ask your neighbor about us, write the publisher of this paper, or Metropolitan National Bank, National Bank of the Republic, or Bank of Commerce, Chicago; or German Exchange Bank, New York, or any railroad or express company in Chicago. We have a capital of over $450,000.00, occupy entire one of the largest business blocks in Chicago and employ over 800 people in our own building. WE SELL ORGANS AT $22.00 and up; PIANOS, $125.00 and up; also everything in musical instruments at lowest wholesale prices. Write for free special organ, piano and musical instrument catalogue. Address,

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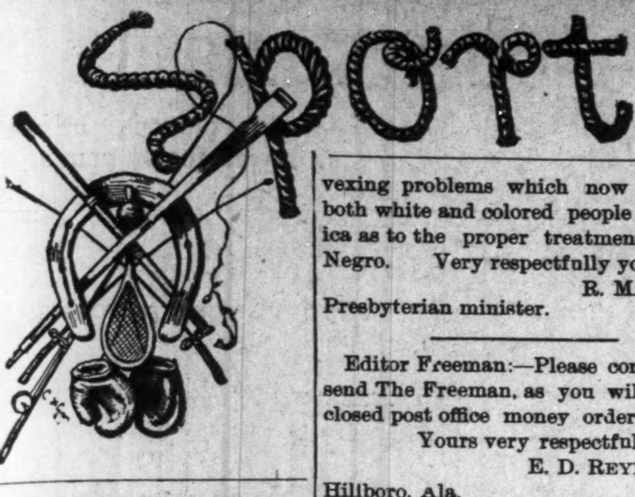

ARMSTRONG WHIPS "STOCKINGS" CONROY.

Before the Broadway Athletic Club, of New York City, on Friday night July 21st, the twenty round fight between the heavy weights, Bob Armstrong the colored pugilist of Chicago and "Stockings" Conroy, of Troy, was another veritable slugging match, which went the entire distance and the wonder was that one of the fighters was not badly hurt. Armstrong, with his six foot two inches of height, stood more than four inches over Conroy who was the heavier by a few pounds and apparenntly very fat. The game fight the Troy man put up showed that he had lots of muscle in his avoirdupois, for he took a great beating with all pluck. But, as Armstrong did most of the leading he got the decision.

|| || ||

TAYLOR AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 9.—"Robber! "Robber!" "Give the colored man a chance!" These and similal protests were shouted at the refere of the international bicycle races which began to-day. It was the result of a decision placing "Major" Taylor second in the world's half mile professional race, when it appeared to the occupants of the stand that the issue was at least a dead heat. Instead of abating as is usual in such cases the uproar continued for nearly an hour and a few policemen were stationed conveniently if the demonstration became too violent.

In the race itself the colored rider was pretty well frozen out of it by the other riders, who perhaps are jealous of his success and world's record for a mile. But when it came to the finish he came up with a rush and what appeared a dead heat or a possible victory for the "Major" followed. The decision placing, McCarty first was received with groans and hisses, the spectators in the stand almost to a man taking the part of the "ebony streak." When some one suggested that all those favoring Taylor stand, all arose, even including the Mayor of Quebec, who occupied a box immediately in front of the finishing line.

Taylor at first refused to go into the tandem race, but after considerable persuasion consented. His partner was a young Toronto rider of little note named Casey. The pair finished second to the Butlers, Nat and Frank who reduced the world's record for two miles to 3:47-3-5.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—"Major" Taylor had little difficulty in adding the mile professional championship to his laurels. All the preliminary heats were marked by good finishes except that won by the Major, who easily won. The most interesting was the third in which Nat Butler cleverly disposed of R. McCarthy of St. Louis, and the fourth in which Angus McLeod the fastest of the Canadians disposed of Bowler of Chicago in a rattling finish.

In the third Nat Butler took the lead at the start, Major Taylor dropping into last place. The pace was slow On the back stretch in the second round there was some pretty manouvering for a place and when it was over Major Taylor had dropped into the position he wanted, second, with Butler leading. The men began riding at the three quarters. McLeod went to the front with a rush and attempted to make a runaway of it, but the others were not to be denied and when they rounded into the stretch McLeod was still leading with the others well bunched behind. Half way down the stretch the Major had the race well in hand and a great fight was on between Tom and Nat Butler and McLeod. Fifty feet from the wire McLeod wilted under the terrific pace while Tom Butler beat Nat out by a half wheel to the wire, the Major winning by a wheel.

Montreal, Saturday Aug., 12.—Over 15,000 people witnessed the last day's races in Montreal to-day. The sport was the most varied of the week. "Major" Taylor again rode in fine form, taking the two mile open professional easily, with Tom Butler second and McCarthy third. On the back stretch Taylor rode into a pocket, and was forced to drop back of the bunch on the last lap and ride the outside of the track.

Improves With Age.

I enclose you herewith Money Order in payment of a year's subscription for The Freeman. The "Freeman" certainly improves with age I cannot do without it. Yours for the race,

W. H. STANTON,
Attorney at Law, Pittsburg, Pa.

Galpney, S. C., June 3, 1899.
G. L. Knox, Esq., Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir.—I admire the manly stand you have taken in connection with the vexing problems which now confront both white and colored people in America as to the proper treatment of the Negro. Very respectfully yours,

R. MAYERS,
Presbyterian minister.

Editor Freeman:—Please continue to send The Freeman, as you will find enclosed post office money order for $150.

Yours very respectfully,
E. D. REYNOLDS,
Hillboro, Ala.

HENRY SIEGLE AND CHAS. GARY

Have opened a news and cigar store at 815 Broad st., Selma, Ala. They handle The Freeman and all leading daily papers in the United States.

FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY.

Dr. Sadie F. Porter offers $50 Reward as a Guarantee that Her Remedies will Accomplish the Cures as represented.

Dr. Sadie F. Porter's Magnetic Nerve and Blood Tonic builds up the system, cures Scrofula, Syphilis. Catarrh. Billious Headache, Indigestion, Piles. Paralysis, Diseases of the heart, Palpitation, Asthma, Dysentary, Gleet, Gonorrhea. pains in the breast and side. Relieves Constipation and is a boon to those suffering with kidney and liver disorder and all affections of the nerves. It acts like a magic in LaGrippe and will cure Female weakness in its worst form. The Great Magic Liniment cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Back, Swollen and Stiff joints, cures Headache, Toothache, Frost bites, Chilblains. Sore feet and all other pains. Her Beauty Mustache Grower has no equal, will grow beard or lovely mustache on the smoothest face. The Magic Hair grower is excellent for the hair, it grows the hair quickly, makes the hair straight and glossy. stops it from falling out and cleans the scalp. The hair oil will keep the hair soft, and the face wash is excellent Beautifying the complexion.

Prices,	Blood Tonic	$1.00
"	6 Bottles	5.00
"	Liniment	.50
"	Lung Balsam	50c $1.00
"	Hair Grower	.50cts
"	Mustache Grower	.50cts
"	Hair Oil	.25cts
"	Wash for Skin	.25cts
"	Mexican Indian Soap Cake	.10cts

Agents wanted. For further particulars address, Dr. Sadie F. Porter, 904 Cedar street. Nashville. Tenn. Ffty dollars reward for any person claiming to sell my remedies with out proper credentials and signed by me,

When writing for information please send stamps

DR. SADIE F. PORTER,
904 Cedar street. Nashville. Tenn

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FIVE FAST TRAINS DAILY.

Leave Indianapolis, 3:35 a. m; 8:25 a. m.; 5:00 p m.; 2:30 p. m, 7:10 p. m. Through Sleeping and Dining Car Service,

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TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY

Leave Indianapolis, 11:35 a. m; 12:05 a. m.

Buffet Parlor Car on day train and loca Sleeping Car on night train. Open every night at 8:30 for passengers.

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FOUR FAST TRAINS DAILY.

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For tickets and sleeping car space call o the agents, No. 48 West Washington street, Union Station or address:

W. W. Richardson, D. P A

BLACK SKIN REMOVER

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white. It is a very good thing for the eyes if allowed to get in the eye while washing the face.

One box of this preparation is all that is required if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

Direction and preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.00, C. O. D.. or send money order. Packed so that no one can know contents except the receiver.

THOMAS B. CRANE,
122½ W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

TO Chicago, The West And the Northwest

MONON ROUTE
LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 18.

3 DAILY TRAINS
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS

7:00 A. M.	3:35 P. M.	12:55 Night

ARRIVE CHICAGO

12:00 Noon,	8:20 p. m.	7:20 a. m.

Lv. Chicago	2:45 a. m.	11:50 a. m.	8:58 p. m
Arr. Indianapolis	7:45 a. m.	4:37 p. m.	3:20 a. m

IndianapolisSleeper Returns on 2:45 a, m. train

Shortest and Fastest Line.
Latest Equipment. Always up-to-Date

Ticket Offices; 25 West Washington street. Union Station and Massachusetts ave. depot.

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WARREN J. LYNCH, Asst. P. & T. Agt.

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6 Trains every weekday. Parlor Chairs and Cafe Cars on Day Trains.

DAYTON LINE

5 Trains every weekday to Dayton.

FAST TIME BETWEEN

Indianapolis AND COLUMBUS PITTSBURG

Through Sleeping Cars to
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, and PHILADELPHIA,

Via B. & O. Railway.

MICHIGAN LINE.

2 trains every weekday to Toledo.
2 trains every weekday to Detroit.
Vestibuled Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

G. W. Hayler, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

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THE STEEL RAIL AND STONE BALLASTED TRUNK LINE OF THE South—Elegant Pullman Palace Buffet Sleepers run through without change from

MONTGOMERY TO CINCINNATI

NASHVILLE,
LOUISVILLE,
ST. LOUIS,
CHICAGO,
New ORLEANS
MOBILE and
PENSACOLA.

Solid trains without change between all important terminals, making close connections in Union Depots for all points North, South, East and West.

For full information as to rates sleeping car reservations, etc., address or call on

S. T. SURETT, T. A., Montgomery, Ala.;
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H. H. SMITH, President, Louisville.
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Natural Gas Route.

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

Local Time Table.

In Effect Dec. 6, 1896.

Solid Trains between Sandusky and Peoria and Indianapolis and Michigan City.

Direct Connection to and from all points in the United States and Canada.

Trains arrive and depart from Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 20 passenger	7;00 a. m
*No. 22 passenger	1:20 p. m.
No. 24 passenger	7:00 p. m.
ARRIVE	
*No. 21 passenger	10:20 a. m.
No. 23 passenger	2:40 p. m:
No. 25 passenger	8 00 p. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday; *daily; !daily except Sunday.

No. 22, via Tipton, arrives Bloomington at 9 20 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:30 next morning connecting direct in Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers.

Nos. 21, 20, 22 and 25 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria, and all points east and west.

Direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For time tables or any other general information call on agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. railroads, or address

GEO. L. BRADBURY, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l. Man.
C. F. DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag't
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DON'T SPOIL your HAIR by using cheap preparations. Make it straight and beautiful with the original **Ozonized Ox Marrow** and **FEEL SAFE.** It is the only preparation that has stood the test of time and never fails to give perfect satisfaction. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy and makes it grow. Sold over 40 years and used by thousands. **Warranted harmless.** Testimonials free on request. Only 50 cents. Sold by dealers or send us $1.40 Postal or Express Money Order for three bottles, express paid. Write your name and address plainly to

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76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Is the Leading Negro Journal. It is a real newspaper. No expense is spared in producing it. It is the organ of ALL Afro-Americans. Always reliable. Its aim is to publish all the news possible.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is not only a National paper, but a historical paper, with sketches and articles from the pen of our best educated men. Its sentiment went down into the French prison to the consolation of the Hon. John L. Waller.

When you support The Indianapolis Freeman

you are supporting a paper that is pleading for justice and liberty for 10,000,000 Negroes in America. This is an oppressed race as far as justice and the rights of citizens are concerned, and The Freeman is doing more to create sentiment in the Negro's behalf than any other Negro paper in the United States.

THE FREEMAN IS ONLY $1.50 PER YEAR.

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SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ORDER, cut this ad. out and send to us, and we will send you OUR HIGH GRADE DROP CABINET BURDICK SEWING MACHINE by freight C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, equal to machines others sell as high as $60.00, and THE GREATEST BARGAIN YOU EVER HEARD OF, pay your freight agent Our Special Offer Price $15.50 and freight charges. The machine weighs 120 pounds and the freight will average 75 cents for each 500 miles. GIVE IT THREE MONTHS' TRIAL in your own home, and we will return your $15.50 any day you are not satisfied. We sell different makes and grades of Sewing Machines at $8.50, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 and up, all fully described in Our Free Sewing Machine Catalogue, but $15.50 for this DROP DESK CABINET BURDICK is the greatest value ever offered by any house.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unknown concerns who copy our advertisments, offering unknown machines under various names, with various inducements. Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are RELIABLE AND WHO ARE NOT.

THE BURDICK has every MODERN IMPROVEMENT, EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY HIGH GRADE MACHINE MADE, WITH THE DEFECTS OF NONE. MADE BY THE BEST MAKER IN AMERICA, FROM THE BEST MATERIAL MONEY CAN BUY. SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET, PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, (head dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing, 4 fancy drawers, latest 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, ball bearing adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand. Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed, self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel, adjustable presser foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, patent dress guard. head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully NICKEL TRIMMED.

GUARANTEED the lightest running, most durable and nearest noiseless machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Instruction Book tells just how anyone can run it and do either plain or any kind of fancy work. A 20-YEARS' BINDING GUARANTEE is sent with every machine. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to see and examine this machine, compare it with those your storekeeper sells at $40.00 to $60.00, and then if convinced you are saving $25.00 to $40.00, pay your freight agent the $15.50. WE TO RETURN YOUR $15.50 if at any time within three months you say you are not satisfied. ORDER TO DAY. DON'T DELAY. (Sears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill.

CHEAPEST

AS WELL AS BEST.

TWO POUNDS OF CREAM OF WHEAT

At the proportion of three-quarters of a cup of CREAM OF WHEAT to one quart of water (which is the recipe for Breakfast Porridge shown on our package)

MAKES ELEVEN QUARTS COOKED FOOD.

You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,

TWO POUNDS OF OATMEAL

At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,

MAKES SIX QUARTS COOKED FOOD.

As practically the only criticism on CREAM OF WHEAT has been that it was too expensive, it will pay you to figure

WHICH IS THE CHEAPER.

Which is the BEST we will leave our customers to judge. But

DO NOT BE LED ASTRAY BY

The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS

Have had their day. The proof of the matter is in the cooking of the food. We are not saying a word against oatmeal as a food, but simply answering the principal objection urged by the oatmeal people against CREAM OF WHEAT.

CREAM OF WHEAT CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Do You Want To Be Beautiful?

If you do, remember that the **crowning glory of woman is her hair.** We have the **most marvelous** hair grower and hair restorer in the world,

THE GREAT AFRICAN WONDER,

Which we guarantee to produce a luxuriant growth of silky hair, removes dandruff and puts the scalp in a healthy condition. Thousands are using this wonderful remedy and all recommend it. Price, 50 cents a bottle.

PORTO RICO FACE BLEACH.

This preparation renders the skin **Soft and Velvety,** removes all **Freckles** and **Blemishes,** and makes the skin several shades **lighter.** Analyzed and recommended by **chemists,** and manufactured only by us. Take no other. Price, 75 cents a bottle.

Do You Want to be Healthy?

Try our **PHILIPPINE BLOOD CLEANSER,** which is made from roots and herbs; makes the blood **Rich** and **Pure,** the **Weak Strong,** and the **Appetite Healthy.** A single bottle will convince you. Price 75 cents a bottle.

Send us your orders at once for these Wonderful Remedies. Money must come with all orders as we do not send goods C. O. D.

We want GOOD AGENTS in every part of the United States, and will guarantee them handsome salaries. Write at once for Agency.

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PORTO RICO MEDICINE CO.,
Mention this Paper. LOUISVILLE, KY.

New Black Silks...

Close to a hundred new pieces have already arrived for fall selling. It's early yet, we know, but then when you do need black silk it is well to remember that qualities here above $1.00 a yard are almost invariably guaranteed—both color and wear.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS.

Indiana's greatest distributers of dry goods

33 to 37 W. Wash. St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We will close from now on each Saturday at 1 o'clock

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Presiding Elder Gilliam is visiting friends in Louisville.

Rev. D. A. Graham left Wednesday to attend the Michigan conference.

Miss Mabel Graham of Chicago is visiting Rev. Graham and family.

The Alpha Home picnic will be given the first Thursdav in September.

Mr. Frank Beckwith is able to be about again after a few day illness.

Two furnished rooms for rent for gentlemen, 407 west North street.

Read our special bicycle offer else where in this issue. It can't be beat.

For a cup of good tea or coffe go to the Pythian Cafe 312 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Leoner Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Georgia Porter.

Private dining room for private parties at the Pythian Cafe, 312 Indiana avenue.

Miss Lizzie Sweeney left Tuesday for a months visit in Chicago the guest of Mrs. Sallie Allen.

The pulpit at the tent last Sunday morning and evening was filled by Presiding Elder Gilliam.

Miss Mattie Burns of Louisville, was in the city Sunday circulating among her friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Hill left last Saturday for Mt. Vernon, Ind., where she will spend four weeks visiting her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Dovie Dawson, of Ellsworth street is now visiting her husband at French Lick Springs, Ind., and from there she will visit friends in Kentucky.

Miss Daisy Evans, of Xenia, Ohio, and Mr. Stanford and Wm. Moss of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Remus Moore, 825 Camp street.

Mrs. Ella Rogers after a pleasant stay of two weeks in our city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson. 1107 north Missouri street, will leave tomorrow for her home at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Henderson entertained Misses Cora and Sallie Roberts of Louisville, at her home in Vermont street. Among the guest were Mr. and Mrs. Denny of Nicholsville, also Mr. C. Brown and Miss Katie Hodge of Louisville.

Mr. Harry Hayden is all smiles over the fact that he is the receipiant of a fine boy, presented to him by his wife at their home 1536 Martindale avenue, the mother, and son are doing nicely. They anticipate a sacred dedication soon of their son for their safety in raising him to usefull manhood. A good move.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woods, 323 West 14th street were at home to a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of Ella Rogers and sister of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Hiram Sample, of Minneapolis, Minn. Among those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Cathrine Grisby, Miss Ella Johnson, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, Mrs. Laura Martin and Mrs. Fred Martin. An elegant repast was served in courses and music was furnished by Messrs Jones and Jones' orchestra

NEW YORK STORE

(Established 1853)

Sole Agents for BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

SPECIALS IN WASH SKIRTS

Special prices to clear up the summer stock to make room for Fall goods.

A lot of red duck and pique Skirts with polka dots; very fancy trimmed worth $2 00 for

49c

About 25 odd wash skirts in tunic effects; others with embroidery and lace trimmings, good values,

$2.00 and up

50 Ladies' Dressing Jackets in colors and white, very prettily made specials for

49c, 98c and $1.25

All our wash suits go for

$2.98

Come early if you want these receptions on bargains.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

Farewell Reception.

On next Tuesday evening the 29th, inst the ladies of Bethel A. M. E. church tender their retiring pastor, Rev. D. A. Graham a farewell reception. For three years he has served this congregation most faithfully and will now go to a larger field of usefullness. All of his friends from all denominations and those of no church relationship are cordially invited to be present and do honor to a worthy minister of the gospel. There will be a shot program consisting of music and a few brief addresses. Martin's orchestra will enliven the occasion with their sweet strains and the evening will be devoted principally to social converse. Bishop Arnett and wife and all of the ministers of the Indiana conference will be guests of honor. Admission free.

CORNER-STONE LAID

Interesting Exercises at Simpson Chapel Last Sunday—A Large Gathering Present.

The corner-stone of the new Simpson chapel, for the benefit of one of the most energetic methodist congregations in the city, was laid Sunday Aug. 20, at 4:30 p. m., with appropriate and interesting exercises in the presence of a large gathering of colored people, with not a few members of the white churches participating.

The Rev. Edward L. Gilliam, presiding elder of the Indiana district, African methodist episcopal church, conducted the ceremones in an impressive manner and personally performed the service of placing in position the stone that for years to come will stand in its place in one of the prettiest church structures in this city. Strong addresses covering the field of methodism and the remarkable growth of the church, the development of practical methodistic work among the faithful in the ranks of the colored people throughout the country and the extension of the work in this community of the members of Simpson chapel congregation were delivered by the Revs. D. A. Graham of Bethel church, Dr. Wakefield of Jones's tabernacle and Dr. A. L Murray of Allen chapel.

Mayor Taggart, who was present by invitation, also talked to the big congregation for a few minutes. He spoke of the uses of the churches everywhere and the influence which upright Christians exert in the communities where they go about the performance of their Christian obligations. He said there was no race which had in so short a time since its release from bondage accomplished more for itself by its own unaided efforts as the black people of the United States. Among all Christian people, the mayor said, he believed there was not a people more earnest or more unconquerable in their adherence to the right than the Christian members of the colored churches. The mayor congratulated the congregation that it was about to move "out of the old house into the new" and occupy a church building that would be a credit to the city as well as to the congregation that had built it.

When the time for taking the collection arrived the people were exhorted to give cheerfully and liberally by the pastor, the Rev. George Sissle, and the result was the securing of $316.

The walls of the new church, which are to be brick and stone, are up to the eves and the framing of most of the roof is in place. The congregation expects to occupy the building before fall. For hte present it is worshiping in a tent on Missouri-st., between Eleventh and Twelfth-sts. Sunday night an additional collection of $29 was taken.

Simpson chapel was organized as a mission in 1874. The church has been served by the Rev. M. W. Taylor, the Rev. Simon G. Turner, the Rev. Charles Jones, the Rev. M. S. Johnson, the Rev. Marcus McCoomer and the Rev. George A. Sissle, who has since he filled the pulpit paid off an old debt of $900 and started the new edifice now in course of construction

Uniform Rank Anniversary.

Damon Co., No. 1. Uniform rank K. of P., will hold their anniversary Sunday Aug. 27th, at Pride of the West Castle hall, southwest corner of Illinois and Georgia streets at 2:30 p. m. Revs. Blackshear, Sissle and Carr will be present and the famous Freeman Quartette. All Knights and the public invited.

For Rent.

A 4 room house 1030 Roanoke street. Inquire Adolf Bretzlaff 226 Indiana avenue

WM. MILTON LEWIS

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FREEMAN IN QUINCY, ILL.

GLADLY WELCOMED BY CITIZENS

The Leaders of Both Races—Happenings Both Personal and Business—Words of Praise for the Race's Leading Journal.

Miss Dora Ball will visit friends in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Pickett is visiting her father in Shelbyno, Mo.

Miss Lotta Nickles of Mexico, Mo., is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Ruby and Miss Jones of Palmyra, Mo., have returned home.

W. C. O. Jacques, the artist is in the city.

Prof. Stewart contemplates starting a paper.

Prof. Sineberger and wife are teaching art classes. They are with Jacques.

Rev. B. F. Watson is busy preparing for conference.

Mr. Louis Johnson of Elm street is a carriage painter. He is considered an artist in his line and one of the few colored men of the country who follows this vocation.

Mr. Charles and Edith Mills are accomplished musicians.

Mr. Harry Taylor was in the hospital corps of the Eighth Illinois.

Some of the young ladies: Misses Cora Ball, Dora Ball, Susie Ball, Lillie Young, Bessie Pickett, Effie Golden, Edith Mills, Lotta Johnson, Maude Gaskin, Mabel Gaskin, Rhoda Johnson.

REV. B. F. WATSON, D. D., Quincy, Ill.

REV. B. F. WATSON, D. D.

The pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church has been in the ministry for twenty-nine years. In 1877 he was elected Chaplain of the Colorado State Senate.

He was elected as the secretary of education, (without pay) at the General Conference in 1880. While performing his duties in this educational capacity, he devoted much time to evangelistic work with telling success.

He was the means of securing 120 acres of ground at Quindara, Kansas, upon which was established the Western University of which he was the first president.

Owing to the lack of financial assistance he was compelled to take an appointment as pastor.

Through the appointment of Dr. Derrick in 1891, he visited various Southern conferences in the interest of Church Extension. He secured the support of leading men, thus insuring adoption by the General Conference of 1892 in Philadelphia, at which time the Watson Law was enacted and the Department of Church Extension was established.

The assembly adjourned without electing a secretary, after which the Bishops, contrary to all precedents appointed another instead of Dr. Watson. Dr. J. C. Embry was the founder of the Educational Bureau and he was appointed as the first secretary; Dr. C. S Smith was the founder of the S. S. Department, and he became its secretary; Dr. B. F. Watson founded the Extension Department, but has never served at its head. The Doctor thinks he is justly entitled to the office of secretary of Church Extension and desires that all the brethren to know that he is a candidate, desperately in earnest.

There are four churches—two Baptist and two Methodist.

Mrs. Emma Cogen is the well-known proprietress of a lodging place. She is a musician and was formerly a school teacher.

Mr. C. H. Freeman is a horseshoer in a leading establishment. He leads the band named after him.

Mrs. B. F. Watson has returned home from a visit of several weeks to Detroit, Mich.

Miss Jessie Dorsey is visiting in Chicago. She is a teacher.

Miss L. H. Holder is organist and president of the choir at the Elm and Eighth-streets Baptist church.

Mr. Henderson Walker is the colored letter carrier.

Mrs. J. W. Houtchens likes The Freeman.

V. C. Shelton is a store-keeper. He has a line of refreshments at 732 N. Eighth street.

William Woods has been employed for thirty years in Cottrell s hardware store. He is a deacon in the Baptist church and highly respected.

W. H. Gustin is a subscriber.

Charles Chappel is one of the substantial citizens. He owns good property near Highland Park.

Prof. R. A. Byrd is principal of the colored school.

Rev. T. J. DeClelland resigned the pulpit of the Elm and Eighth-streets church in order to give his whole attention to the Harriet Beecher Stowe Industrial School of Danville, Ill., of which he is superintendent.

Miss Rhoda Johnson a teacher in the public school has returned home from a visit to Cairo, Ill.

Mr. Brown is at the Whig office.

Miss Effie Payne is convalesing.

Mrs. B. R. Johnson reads The Freeman.

Mrs. George F. Morgan will spend a few weeks at Caving Rock, Ill., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. George T. Morgan is a prominent citizen, and a tax payer. He has good property.

Messrs Duncan, Smith and Robinson are the keepers of saloons. Their places are orderly and well kept.

Mr. T. L. Allen is stationary clerk to H. F. Redding of the O. K. C. & E. and O. St. L. R. R.

Fred Spearman is superintendent of the Elm and Eighth streets Baptist Sabbath-school.

Willis Moore keeps a restaurant.

Prof. W. C. O. Jacques took part in the Rev. Washington installation service.

Jas H. Smith is a successful contractor and builder, He has built and sold several houses in a few years. He owns valuable property.

An emancipation celebration will be held at Baldwin Park Sept. 23.

Prof. R. A. Byrd, Capt. Fred Ball Lieut. J. W. Washington will be the principal speakers.

Jas. M. Mosby is one of the well-to-do citizens. He owns several pieces of property and has a grocercy store.

Rev. J. W. Washington who served as lieutenant in the Eighth Illinois Regiment has been elected as pastor of the leading Baptist church in the city. He has an envial record as a soldier, having served as Provost Mar-Marshall in San Luis, Cuba. He is well liked and highly respected.

Miss Lucia Roberts is quite a vocalist. She takes The Freeman.

Miss Lotta Johnson is one of the desirable young ladies.

Miss Effie Golden is organist of the A. M. E. Sabbath-school.

Mr. William M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman, assisted in the installation services of Rev. Lieutenant J. W. Washington, now pastor of Elm and Eighth-streets Baptist church.

R. L. Smith of Fourth street, is one of the substantial citizens.

Mrs. R. S. Smith (nee) Johnson is reported to be worth $20,000. She has an elegant residence where she resides and other valuable property.

Mrs. F. P. Monroe has charge of the ladies' department in the elegant new depot. She is dignified and scholarly.

G. W. Haines is a worthy and respected citizen.

Rev. J. A. Bingaman left this city for Jacksonville, Ill.

Robert Payne is an engineer at the Soldiers' Home.

There is one policeman—Daniel Webster by name. He is much esteemed by the chief, brother policemen and the citizens generally.

Mr. Will A. Dabney of Jacksonville, Ill., has been in the city a few weeks.

The editor of The Freeman is at Mrs. Coger's 111 Third street. All communications will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. George D. Golden is one of the leading women of the city. She is well informed and converses intelligently. She presides over a lovely home assisted by her accomplished daughter, Effie. She is a trained nurse, and in general demand owing to her skill.

Mrs. Alice Collins will locate in Burlington, Ia.

Mr. E. Noil is employed at the Soldiers' Home. He is quite prominent as a politician, being a member of both the city and county Republican committees. He is also committeeman of the precinct in which he lives. He is a taxpayer and a church-goer.

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July 20, '99.

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July 21, '99.

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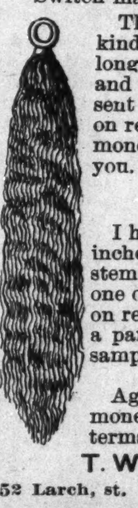

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I have a fine line of them 22 inches long and a very short stem, black and wavey weighs one ounce each, sent post paid on receipt of $1.50 or will send a pair of them for $2.50. Send sample of hair.

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